

Blumenthal, Califano, Bell out of U.S. cabinet

WASHINGTON — President Jimmy Carter accepted the resignations yesterday of three top cabinet members, in a rapid series of moves to give the administration a fresh start...

Strauss thinks time ripe for negotiating future of Jerusalem

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON — Special U.S. Ambassador Robert Strauss believes that the time might be ripe to try to reach agreement between Israel and Egypt on the future status of Jerusalem...

The final Camp David framework accords almost collapsed because of the differences on Jerusalem. Sceptics in the administration maintain that even the almost-agreed Camp David language was very broad, open to widely different interpretations...

Seven die in two-car crash

NETANYA (Itim) — Seven people died in a major accident on the Coastal Road outside Caesarea on Wednesday night, when two cars collided head-on. The dead were three children, two women and two men...

Sandinistas control Managua as National Guard deserts

MANAGUA — Sandinista guerrilla forces yesterday controlled the Nicaraguan capital as National Guard troops deserted en masse. The commander of the National Guard and his entire general staff fled the "Bunker," headquarters of ousted President Anastasio Somoza...

Persian Gulf terror warning by U.S.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. has warned oil tankers and other ships to be on the alert for possible hijacking attempts to the Strait of Hormuz, the Persian Gulf next Monday, the State Department said yesterday...

Building materials up Wave of price rises follows fuel increases

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter The first warning lights of a wave of price increases resulting from the hike in fuel prices flashed yesterday, when the Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry authorized a 30 per cent jump in the price of assorted building materials...

appear today. An opinion survey on the effect of the campaign showed that about a third of those asked were inspired by the publicity to begin comparing prices and "shopping around." The hike in raw materials for building will almost certainly bring about a further rise in residential property prices...

for the Industry Minister's signature, medicines by 14.5 per cent, pencils by 29 per cent, plywood by 28 per cent, paper by 19 per cent, Moletti crepe tissue paper by 12.5 per cent and paper bags by 25 per cent. Petrochemical products went up a week ago by 10-30 per cent due to the oil price rise.



Four Air Force Fouga jets fly in formation yesterday during the Air Force's annual sypast. (Zoom 77)

First peace display — Weizman Helicopters, Hawkeye featured at air show

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter HATZERIM — Tank-killing Cobra helicopters and the Grumman EC-2 Hawkeye's early-warning and control aircraft yesterday made their first public appearances in Israel, before a crowd of thousands in the Israel Air Force's annual sypast. Opening the event, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman said that this year's display was marked by the signing of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt...

Weizman, flanked by IDF Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Sitan and Air Force Commander Ivri, pinned flight wings on the four outstanding cadets at the passing out ceremony of new pilots. Aerobatics by eight Fouga Magisters, flown by some of the IAF's most experienced pilots, including base commander "Jabel," (Continued on page 2, col. 9)

Fatigued Begin in hospital

Jerusalem Post Staff Prime Minister Menachem Begin was admitted to Hadassah Hospital late yesterday afternoon for what was officially described as "exhaustion." The premier was hospitalized after feeling unwell at the end of a meeting about the cabinet held at army staff headquarters. Late last night the premier was reported in good spirits. Begin, who has been suffering from heart ailments, cancelled an appearance last night at Lod, which celebrated the anniversary of the town's liberation in the War of Independence...

Table with 2 columns: Fuel type and Price. Includes items like 84 octane petrol, 80 octane petrol, Diesel fuel, etc.

Superpowers won't send men to Sinai

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Reporter WASHINGTON — No U.S. or Soviet "ground" personnel will be attached to the enlarged UN Truce Supervision Organization (UNTSO) unit expected to replace the existing UN Emergency Force (UNEF) in Sinai, well-placed U.S. sources disclosed yesterday. The UNEF mandate expires on July 24 and is not expected to be renewed because of an almost certain Soviet veto in the UN Security Council...

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'Significant' drop in West Bank incidents

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter

There has been a "significant reduction" in the number of disturbances in the West Bank in the last month, but the Arab population still totally opposes the autonomy plan and is now concentrating its activity in political forms, senior officers in the military government said yesterday.

The officers told reporters at a briefing in the Defence Ministry in Tel Aviv that they believed the relative quiet of the last few weeks is due to three factors: the schools' summer vacations; the summer visits from across the Jordan, now at their height; and the tough policy adopted by the authorities in dealing with previous trouble.

Nevertheless, the officers stressed, hostile activity has not been entirely eradicated and 16 people were recently injured when a Molotov cocktail was thrown at a truckload of Arab workers in the Jenin area. Other incidents, too, had marred the calm, they said.

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman's announcement earlier this week, that West Bank municipalities would now be free to bring in money from Arab countries for local development projects, has little practical significance, they explained.

The criterion for the approval of the transfer of funds has always been the welfare of the local inhabitants, regardless of political views, they said, noting that only \$3m. out of the \$100m. allocated to boost the "steadfastness" of the West Bank by last November's Baghdad summit has so far actually reached the area.

The officers said that they would not prevent West Bank mayors and other public figures from participating in the "Palestine Week" events currently being held in East Jerusalem. Activities include a display of books and pictures. A number of Israeli Arabs and foreign consular officials were present at the opening ceremony earlier this week.

The political situation in the Gaza Strip is assessed as being little different from the West Bank, largely because of the intimidating effect of the murder of the Imam of Gaza, Sheikh Hasham El-Sayid. As yet, the officers noted, there has been no progress in tracing his killer.

Reviewing developments on the Golan Heights, the officers said the first stage of an 80-unit housing project for young Druse couples is due to begin in the next few months; and 19 Druse teachers yesterday completed a three-week Hebrew course at Ulpian Akiva in Netanya.



Jerusalem Police Commander Tat Nitzav Zvi Ben-Eliahu makes a narrow escape from a Jerusalem ebop when the second of two terror blasts went off minutes after the first one. Ben-Eliahu was on the scene investigating the first blast, when the second explosion, caught in this picture by photographer Yitzhak Eliazar, occurred. (Zoom 77)

Police surprised by 2nd blast in J'lem haberdashery shop

Two explosions rocked a Jerusalem haberdashery yesterday afternoon, the second one surprising police on the scene to check the aftermath of the first blast. Nobody was injured but one woman was hospitalized briefly for shock.

The terrorist-bomb charges exploded at the American Clothing Shop on the capital's main Jaffe Road, 15 minutes apart, according to eyewitnesses.

A 17-year-old passerby who said he rushed toward the shop immediately after the first blast to help in case there were injured, said that police

on the scene told him there was no need for his help and that he should move away.

"I was very lucky," Shimon Abulbul said. "As soon as I turned away and began walking, the second bomb went off inside the store."

Police said the huge crowd, and traffic jam, that gathered near the shop after the first blast hindered police operations. Jerusalem Police Commander Tat-Nitzav Zvi Ben-Eliahu called on the public to "display some self-discipline and stay away from such scenes." (Itim)

The Weather at Main

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	MAX	MIN	COND.
AMSTERDAM	15	10	Cloudy
BRAUNAU	9	4	Cloudy
BUENOS AIRES	9	4	Cloudy
CHICAGO	12	4	Clear
COPENHAGEN	12	4	Clear
FRANKFURT	12	4	Clear
GENEVA	15	4	Clear
HELSINKI	16	7	Clear
HONG KONG	28	24	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	16	4	Clear
LONDON	12	4	Cloudy
MADRID	16	4	Clear
MONTREAL	16	4	Clear
NEW YORK	21	7	Hazy
OSLO	12	4	Hazy
PARIS	12	4	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	16	4	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	12	4	Cloudy
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THE WEATHER

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's
Jerusalem	15-25	24
Golan	15-25	24
Nahariye	15-25	24
Safed	15-25	24
Haifa Port	15-25	24
Tiberias	15-25	24
Nazareth	15-25	24
Afula	15-25	24
Shomron	15-25	24
Tel Aviv	15-25	24
Ben Gurion	15-25	24
Jericho	15-25	24
Gaza	15-25	24
Beersheba	15-25	24
Eilat	15-25	24
Tiran Straits	15-25	24

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received the Mexican ambassador, Roberto Casillas Leal and Mme. Casillas at Beit Hanassi, to mark the end of the ambassador's tour of duty in Israel. The president also received the directorate of Mifal Hapayis (Mifal), on the occasion of the body's 50th meeting.

A choir composed of Greek Jewish Holocaust survivors performed at Beit Hanassi yesterday afternoon. The singers are survivors of Auschwitz. The event was presented by the Institute for the Study of Jewish Music during the Holocaust, Yad Telleil Hashoa.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem sponsored by the Government Information Centre and the Association of Immigrant Rabbis from Western Countries. Rabbi Israel E. Friedman and Mr. Ya'acov Barzov will speak. Cantor Aryeh Goldberg will conduct Zmitfor. Tomorrow, at 9 p.m., a Melaveh Malka programme in English will be held at the same place with Rabbi David Teisner as guest speaker.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at nine tonight at Dnd Shivat Zion, 84 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Rabbi Yehuda Anshacher and Israel Tealitt, author and writer.

Polio viruses found in wells but no sicknesses reported

Polio viruses have been discovered in several wells in Emek Hefer and the Health Ministry has had several wells closed, a ministry spokesman said yesterday. But he added that almost no cases of the illness have been reported.

The spokesman said that wells in Kfar Harod, Moshav Elshish, Givat Haim (Hudud and Meuhad), Hivat Zion, and Kfar Vitkin, were all closed. A well in Bat Yam is also suspected and has been closed, the spokesman said.

The chief epidemiologist for the ministry said that a limited outbreak of the viral paralysis has occurred

this year in a number of communities.

But the epidemiologist said that in recent years the immunization programmes here have made Israel one of the best protected countries in the world against the disease, which strikes mainly at infants and small children.

The ministry spokesman said the current outbreak is most evident in rural Arab villages near Acre. But the spokesman said that in none of the areas where the polio viruses have been discovered in wells have any cases of the disease been reported. (Itim)

CAR CRASH

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twins. He was on his way with his wife and daughters to Ben-Gurion Airport from where they were due to depart on a trip abroad. His wife and their other daughter were killed in the crash.

The father and his surviving daughter were taken to Haifa's Rambam Hospital, where he was operated on.

There were four passengers in the second car, a Volkswagen Ford travelling north. None of them survived.

Police last night issued releases listing the names of the victims.

Dr. Moshe Becker of the Technion's Road Safety Centre, who inspected the scene of the accident together with the police, said there were two possible causes. Either the Ford attempted a U-turn to change its direction, and its driver misjudged the speed of the car approaching from the north, or the driver of the Fiat lost control of the steering as a result of daze or a sudden strong gust of wind from the sea, and crossed over to the opposite lane. Becker said the second possibility was more likely, because such windy conditions are common in the area.

Becker said driving conditions on the coast road — a combination of monotony and high speed — lead to reduced alertness, which contributes to the large number of accidents on the road.

Road dividers should be installed throughout the entire length of the Coastal Road highway, MK Meir Anik, former Minister of Transport and chairman of the Knesset Sub-committee on Road Accidents, said yesterday.

He also called for a safety education campaign during the summer months, when many children — on school holiday — are on the roads.

Slaying leaves tension at shelter for battered women

HERZLIYA (Itim). — A tense atmosphere prevailed yesterday at the shelter for battered women here after a disgruntled husband went to the shelter late Wednesday night and stabbed his wife to death.

The slaying, the death of Alisa Aashkenazi, 37, wife of Moshe Aashkenazi, 37, was the first murder in the shelter's history. The woman was slaying violent husbands (Itim) after a long period of abuse.

The manager of the shelter, Ruth Remick, said she had asked for protection for the resident woman from the police and from the Social Affairs Ministry, which oversees the shelter's activities. "But they told us they have no budget for such protection," Remick said.

One woman at the shelter said that "if a murder can happen here, we certainly won't be safe outside," explaining that she turned down an offer to move into a private home until the tension cools down.

Meanwhile the police investigation of the slaying continued, with the search for the suspected murderer — whose action was witnessed by nearly a dozen women at the home — under way.

In Jernelem, "Woman to Woman," a group which is trying to establish a battered-wives shelter in the capital, issued a statement describing the murder as "not an isolated event but rather as an extreme form of the daily violence against women that society so often pretends not to see."

3,300 flats put up for sale — but no rush to buy them

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Registration for new flats got off to a slow start yesterday as 3,300 housing units all over the country — many of them still under construction — went on sale.

Built by private and public contractors under sponsorship of the Ministry of Housing and Construction, the flats are the first offered under the state's new housing programme, which is aimed at providing affordable housing for the middle and lower income groups.

As a result of this linkage, much larger sums are being made available by lenders, making it possible for flat buyers to meet the current high market prices of housing.

In Jerusalem, where 279 flats were put on the block, only 116 applications had been received by mid-day.

Two levels of priority have been

set for the flats. The top level is for newly married couples, families eligible for relocation under the housing improvement programme and new immigrants. The next priority is for persons who have been maintaining special "future housing" savings accounts.

Among the highest priced flats are those in Jerusalem, with some typical offerings as follows: IL2,475,000 for a two-bedroom flat in Givat Harod; IL1,925,000 for a two-bedroom flat in Ramat; and IL2,000,000 for a three-bedroom flat in East Talpit, by Hehalts Building and Development Corporation.

For families interested in more rural surroundings, Shikun U'Pituah has four-room flats in Or Adva for IL480,000, and three- and four-room flats in Shiloh for IL250,000 and IL235,000, respectively.

The prices listed are not inclusive of VAT.

1979 devaluation runs close to 40%

Foot Economic Reporter

The Israel pound has devalued by 39.37 per cent against a "basket" of foreign currencies since the beginning of 1979. The devaluation against the U.S. dollar has been only 28.4 per cent. But prices went up by 28.1 per cent in the first six months of the year. These details emerge from figures issued by the Bank of Israel

and the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Yesterday, banks sold the U.S. dollar at the rate of IL28.1, the pound sterling at IL29.4, the mark at IL14.4 and the Swiss franc at about IL16.

The Bank of Israel's policy is to ensure that the Israel pound is devalued at a rate which keeps pace with inflation in a move to safeguard exports.

Ehrlich resignation uncertain as Liberal politicians dither

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The feeling in the Liberal Party is that Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich probably will remain in office, especially as most Liberal MKs are advocating a joint resignation of the four Liberal ministers, a move which the ministers are loath to make.

Ehrlich reportedly told circles close to him in the party — even before this week's developments — that he had been planning to submit his resignation on Sunday. He is still considering the possibility, it was said.

The reluctance of the Liberal ministers to resign at this point stems from the knowledge that other candidates for government office are waiting in the wings. These include Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat, said to be the most popular Liberal on the scene today, and Ehrlich's self-suspended deputy, Yehzekel Flomin. The Liberal convention is scheduled for the end of the year.

Many Liberals believe that Ehrlich's talk of resignation is designed to pressure the party's central committee, which is due to convene next week.

Following Tuesday night's cabinet session, in which Ehrlich found sole support for his cabinet cut programme coming from Herut ministers Ariel Sharon and Haim Landau, the minister told Prime Minister Menachem Begin he was considering resignation.

The prime minister replied that he would not be the only one stepping down in that event, implying that too would resign. He asked the minister to consider the wider implications of a resignation.

Begin argued that it would do untold harm to the Likud and would mean early elections, which are bound to interfere with the peace negotiations with Egypt.

At yesterday's Liberal secretariat meeting, representatives of the Liberal workers' organisation demanded a meeting of the party executive prior to the central committee gathering "to prevent the latter from turning into a circus."

Party leaders today will decide on when the committee will meet. The session, requested by Flomin and interpreted as an anti-Ehrlich move, might be held as early as Sunday.

Haddad's men retaliate by blowing up terrorist's house

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Heavy artillery exchange in various sections of Southern Lebanon yesterday followed a meeting between UNIFIL commander Gen. Emmanuel Erskine and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat that the two held in Beirut.

Terrorists yesterday positioned at the Beaufort Castle shelled Marjayoun and Kias with heavy 100mm mortars, while other terrorists shelled the area near Alma a-Sua'ab, Bayada, and Beit Aliya, from inside UNIFIL controlled territory south of terrorist-held Tyre.

Militiamen under the command of hospitalized Maj. Sa'ad Haddad retaliated with heavy fire directed at the terrorists.

Last night some of Haddad's men entered UNIFIL controlled territory to blow up a house of a suspected terrorist supporter in the Shia

Moslem village of Sha'ra, near Wadi Saluki.

A spokesman for Haddad said that the militia will no longer view UN patrolled areas as a barrier to retaliation against terrorists and their supporters.

The spokesman accused UNIFIL of cooperating with the armed Palestinians in Southern Lebanon, and criticized the meeting Erskine had with Arafat on Wednesday.

The Erskine-Arafat meeting was widely covered in the Lebanese press, which reported that Erskine told Arafat that despite Israeli shelling of Tyre forcing the PLO's office to close, no significant change in the area had occurred.

Haddad's spokesman said that the militia will cut all relations with UNIFIL, unless Erskine agrees to meet (to counter his meeting with Arafat) with the militia's war council.

AIR SHOW

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highlighted the ceremony.

As the Fougas left the scene, a lone Kfir C-2 interceptor came screaming in from low and behind the date and rocketed skywards in a precipitate 90-degree ascent, leaving behind an ear-shattering roar.

The Israeli-built fighter then performed a series of "stunt" dives, pulling out at the last instant in a display of power and agility. Further stunts, spirals, and spins reinforced the impression that the Kfir was the day's star performer.

Next, a Hawkeys early-warning, four-engined turbo-prop waddled down the runway, preparing for take-off. Its novelty, its strangely-shaped disc on top, and its price tag of \$90m. — the cost, the Air Force commentator pointed out, of a 1,000-flat residential neighbourhood in a large city — assured it attention and muted cheers.

Three dun-coloured Bell Cobra helicopters then came into view, displaying their famed agility, speed and narrow profiles. Without actually firing their cannon, TOW missiles and rockets, the three two-man craft looked lethal in the extreme.

An F-15 which took part, according to the commentator, in the recent air battle over Lebanon, displayed its power in three-minutes of aerobatics which left much of the audience in a state of near shock.

SINAI POLICE

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necessary to expand UNFISO, the sources said.

Over the years, U.S. and Soviet observers have been attached to UNFISO. But during extensive U.S.-Soviet diplomatic exchanges in recent weeks, it was agreed that neither superpower would be directly involved in the new policing operation.

State Department spokesman Hoddling Carter III, yesterday, was pressed to explain the latest U.S. thinking on the UNEF issue, but provided only sketchy details. One point he did stress was that the U.S. and Egypt agreed that some sort of an international police force in Sinai was necessary.

"I am confident that any agreement will not include any American or Soviet forces on the ground," a spokesman said. He refused to confirm that the UNFISO option had been accepted, saying only that it was one of several possibilities. UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, in a report to the Security Council released yesterday, for the first time was non-committal in discussing another extension of UNEF. While the U.S., Israel, and Egypt supported a renewal of the UNEF mandate, he said, "others" do not. This was a reference to the Soviet Union and probably France, the latter refusing to support UNEF.

Birth

SPITZER. — To Ada (nee Landau) and Amital, a daughter — Yael.

PAYIS. — In this week's Mifal Hapayis draw, ticket number 699925 won IL2m., and numbers 618693 and 523736 won IL100,000. Tickets ending in 0 won IL25.

ARAFAT — Palestinian terrorist leader Yasser Arafat conferred yesterday in Beirut with Gen. Emmanuel Erskine, commander of the UN peace-keeping force in Lebanon, on the current situation in the south.

BLUMENTHAL

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problems. Bell is a close friend of the president and has expressed the desire to return to his law practice.

Meanwhile, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said he had been asked to remain in his job, but has not decided if he will do so. The former six-term congressman from Washington said his decision to stay on "depends on the administration's commitment to mass transportation and moving Detroit toward a more fuel-efficient car."

"The Washington Post" complained yesterday that unclear signals were coming from the White House.

"Listening to the hullabaloo you still can't tell whether the president is being big and tough or small and mean," the "Post" said.

One of the more influential members of the president's Democratic Party, Senate Energy Committee chairman Henry Jackson, said the shake-up was "unprecedented and couldn't come at a worse time."

"You don't create confidence by announcing that all those people who have been running the details of the country are out," said Jackson. (AP, UPI, Reuters).

BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY

A memorial service on completion of the shiva for the late

Rabbi Dr. JOSEPH H. LOOKSTEIN ז"ל

Chancellor of the University, will be held in the Campus Synagogue on Sunday, July 22, 1979 at 12.45 p.m.

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Oleh sets new mark for 1,500 metre run

Richard Rothschild, 22, a new immigrant from the U.S., set an Israeli record for the 1,500 metres on Wednesday night in an international track meet in Lausanne.

His time was 3 minutes 43.17 seconds. The previous record, set 10 years ago in Milan by Yuval Wischnitzer, was 3 minutes 43.3 seconds.

Rothschild, who led almost all the way, was edged out 25 metres before the finish, to come third in the race behind West Germany's Heino Meier (3 mins. 42.55) and Michel Julien of Belgium (3 minutes 42.56).

In Cardiff tomorrow, Israel's women's athletics team will meet Wales and Scotland.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem deeply mourns the passing of

Rabbi Dr. JOSEPH H. LOOKSTEIN ז"ל

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IDF officer sacked for rapping sanctions

Jerusalem Post Staff
A young air force officer who decided to hold a public demonstration to protest actions by his civilian co-workers at a military research facility, has been given a 21-day suspended sentence, thrown out of his job and had his contract with the IDF cancelled.

The army spokesman announced that the officer, Alex Franz, broke the military codes by holding a public protest in uniform and was guilty of behaviour unbecoming his position and rank.

Franz had taken to the streets outside his offices at the Kirya in Tel Aviv on Wednesday to tell the public that the sanctions now being implemented by the civilian employees of the defence ministry's research division were harming the security of the country.

He was sacked from the army on the personal orders of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman who gave

Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan orders to terminate Franz's contract. The 21-day suspended sentence was handed down by his superior officer.

Officers questioned by *The Jerusalem Post* expressed the view that the punishment was totally out of proportion to the offence.

In Haifa, the national chairman of the researchers' committee said that the Defence Ministry's personnel are continuing their sanctions "because the ministry is simply ignoring our demand to negotiate a labour agreement."

Reacting to news of Franz's sacking, Reuven Launer said that "questions regarding the security of the state should be directed to the Defence Ministry spokesman."

Launer said that the researchers' dispute "is a sorry tale of procrastination and high-handed rejection by the ministry," that has resulted in the absence of a wage agreement between the ministry and its researchers "to this very day."

Histadrut will seek new cost of living agreement

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Yisrael Kessar, head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, yesterday gave notice that the labour federation wants to renegotiate the structure of the present cost of living wage rise because of the galloping inflation.

Speaking at an emergency meeting of the department called to discuss the latest price rises of frozen beef and fuel, Kessar was speaking about the government's economic performance. "We need a cost of living agreement suitable for the present situation," he declared.

The present agreement expires at the end of March, 1980, but Kessar indicated that the Histadrut intends to seek a new agreement before then.

"The government is not free to

change in a one-sided fashion the public's shopping habits on which the cost of living allowance is calculated," Kessar said. He added that the Histadrut opposes this just as it opposes the "eligible breadwinner" policy which will create a new class of welfare supported families.

Although the Histadrut does not oppose certain subsidies, it will fight for a situation in which every worker will be able to live on his or her salary, Kessar said. "It amazes me that the government can speak simultaneously about freezing the price of basic foods and total cancellation of subsidies," he said.

Representatives of the Histadrut and the coordinating bureau of the economic organizations will begin discussing a new cost of living agreement next week, Kessar announced.

Panic buying spree ends

By ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The wave of panic buying which swept the country on Wednesday died down yesterday as it became clear that the government did not intend to abolish still more subsidies, at least for the immediate future.

Tel Aviv supermarkets ran short of bread on Wednesday afternoon as housewives decided to stock up. Sales of milk and oil were also much larger than normal, although both of these products can only be stored for a limited time period. One supermarket manager on Rehov Yehuda Hamasabi in north Tel Aviv said that some housewives had bought as many as 16 bottles of cooking oil, which can only be stored for some three months before going rancid.

Butchers said that it was too early to tell what the effect of the removal of the subsidy on frozen beef would have on sales of meat and poultry.

Imported beef yesterday began reaching the shops at its new price of between IL3-IL4 for a kilo, depending on the quality of the cut.

Butchers in north Tel Aviv said that there was a slight preference by housewives for frozen chicken, which is still subsidized, but that a clear trend had not yet emerged.

Most of the country was taken by

surprise by the sudden increase in petrol prices at midnight on Wednesday night. There was some queuing on the previous evening when the government's dramatic meeting took place, and motorists anticipated the decision to increase petrol prices by filling their tanks. However, it would appear that most motorists expected a few days' respite, and there was virtually no panic buying on Wednesday night.

The labour sanctions by customs workers caused some problems on Wednesday night. Usually, when petrol prices are increased, customs officials check that petrol in the pumps is not sold at the new price and entered in garages owners' books.

At the public hearing on Wednesday night, the Histadrut's operators took advantage of the situation to make some illicit tax-free money.

Egged yesterday reported a sizeable increase in the use of public transport and some difficulties were reported in handling the increased volume of travellers. Delays were reported on the major inter-city routes, and there was some bad feeling at the central bus station here when travellers tried to push and shove their way through the long queues and fight to board buses.



Israel's team in the upcoming Stoke-Mandeville world championship wheelchair basketball games pose for a team picture. Team members are (from left): Harel Yehoshua, Sasson Aharoni, Gabi Yemini, Zvi Kopka, Ezra Eliaz, Simon Turgeman, Ishak Dabash, Yehoshua Tal, Yehayahu Schneller, Ofer Tsur, Shmuel Carmel, Baruch Haggal and Shlomo Nekava. Standing behind the team members are coach Reuven Heller and referee Amir Heller.

A slow burn over Egged at a Haifa bus stop

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HAIFA. — Government pronouncements on public transport "improvements" as one way of overcoming the energy crisis notwithstanding, Haifa residents are well advised to take two pieces of equipment to the bus stops with them.

Sun-tan lotion, to avoid getting sunburnt while waiting for infrequent buses — though probably not as a result of the government's plans — and postage stamps to mail complaints, since the authorities concerned refuse telephone calls about buses that don't come.

Yesterday morning two members of *The Jerusalem Post's* Haifa office waited 40 and 65 minutes each for different buses.

One reporter waited from 9 a.m. to 9.40 at Beit Rutenberg on Mt. Carmel's Sderot Hamasabi, for a 23 bus to the Hader district. He finally managed to reach his destination, a seven minute drive, in a passing shervit taxi. The official frequency for the 23 bus is one every 15 minutes.

The other staffer waited from 9.10 to 9.15 in Neve She'an's Ziv quarter for a 23 bus to the Central Carmel, which is due every 40 minutes. She finally got there in a densely overcrowded bus, together with over 50 no less late passengers. While both reporters waited, several buses drove by empty, without stopping.

But, when this reporter tried to complain to Egged, the

public relations department informed me that they accept complaints only in writing. The identical answer was heard from the office of the road transport controller in Haifa, who is officially in charge of supervising public transport for the city.

Apparently this public servant's salary does not include taking down a specific complaint or dealing with it on the spot. In view of this policy it might be a good idea to provide writing tables at bus stops for quicker results.

On the other hand, a city hall spokesman said that the municipality is on the public's side. Mayor Arish Gurel only last week warned Egged that unless it improved its service "forthwith," the mayor would arrange for competition in the form of more shervit lines and the deployment of "Tyult" type passenger trucks, the spokesman said. The mayor needs Transport Ministry authorization for licensing the shervit and Tyult routes, the spokesman added.

The Egged public relations staffer laid the blame for the deteriorating service squarely on the army. She said that in the past the army took summertime passenger peaks into consideration when calling up Egged drivers for reserve duty. They refused to do so this year, in view of the army's increased Sinai evacuation activities "and many members are doing reserve duty right now," she said.

However, the empty buses that went past both stops where Post staffers were waiting yesterday, hardly supports that claim.

R & D: Israel's version of oil

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israel is slowly acquiring an international name for its research and development, Prof. Aris Lavie, chief scientist of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism, said yesterday.

"At present, foreign firms have placed orders totalling \$8m. with Israeli industrial firms and research institutes to carry out various projects," he said. These foreign firms come from the highly sophisticated western nations, such as England, Italy, West Germany and the U.S.

One reason why the R and D projects are placed in Israel is the high scientific standards of "Israeli" researchers, another reason is the low wages paid scientific staffs, which make projects here considerably cheaper than abroad.

"Our R and D sales can be just as profitable to Israel as the sale of petroleum is to other countries," Prof. Lavie said. However, he noted that only 35 per cent of scientific inquiry in Israel is in applied science. "This is a considerable gain on the 20 per cent we had a few years ago. But

Thousands expected for Feast of Elijah

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Several thousand members of the Greek Catholic community are expected at the Carmelite Monastery on Mt. Carmel today for the annual celebration of the Feast of the Prophet Elijah.

The monastery is named for the Prophet (Mar Elias), and contains a grotto held to be Elijah's Cave.

Dens of early birds are already camping out around the monastery, and enterprising peddlars have put up make-shift kiosks to sell foodstuffs and souvenirs.

A festive mass will be held in the monastery in the morning, and celebrations will visit the grotto throughout the day.

The Jewish pilgrimage of Elijah will be held at a bigger grotto, farther down the mountain, on August 5.

The Christian celebration always falls on July 20, and the Jewish always on a Sunday, the day after the Sabbath of Consolation following the fast of Tisha Be'Av, but the date varies.

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Tel Avivians to enjoy city's facilities free of charge

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TEL AVIV. — Only Tel Avivians will have free access to the city's beaches, sports facilities and other municipal services — upon presentation of a special identity card which will be distributed within three months.

The scheme using "resident's card" was devised by Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat to prevent people from all over the country from enjoying services provided by Tel Aviv. The plan was approved in principle by the Tel Aviv Municipal Executive earlier this week, acting municipal spokesman Avner Halevi said yesterday.

Halevi said that municipal services supplied free of charge to

residents may include museums, swimming pools, adult education classes, symphonies and others.

Cards will be distributed to residents according to their identity cards and the city's list of taxpayers, Halevi said.

Halevi had no reply when asked about apartment owners registered as tax-payers who do not live in the city but rent their apartments to tenants who pay their taxes.

Owners of businesses in Tel Aviv will not be eligible, Halevi said, adding that special arrangements will probably be made to enable tourists to enjoy the city's services free of charge.

The resident card will contain a photograph of the bearer and personal details.

Reshef missile boat launched for Navy

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
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HAIFA. — A Reshef class missile boat, built for the Israeli Navy, was launched at the Israel Shipyards here yesterday afternoon. The ship, named the Komemiyut, was launched by Ruma Sturman Ivlansky, whose son died in the naval commando raid on Green Island in the Gulf of Suez exactly 10 years ago.

Some 1,500 guests attended the ceremony in the hot sun.

The champagne bottle did not

break at first attempt, and the new ship's commander sought it as it swung from its string and smashed it smartly on the side of the bridge as the vessel slid down the slipway.

The Komemiyut has six Gabriel missile launchers and two guns of 78 and 40 mm. It has a range of some 3,000 miles and a crew of 45.

O/C Navy Aluf Ze'ev Almog paid tribute to the Sturman family, who, over the years, have lost a grandfather, a father and a son in the defence of the country.

Two drivers arrested for stealing oil

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HAIFA. — Two drivers from the Sonol Oil Company were charged this week with stealing almost 11,000 worth of lubricating oil from the company's terminal in the Bay Side area and selling it to two gas stations in Netanya and Kfar Sava. The drivers arrested were Elihu Taldon, 30, and Ron Benjamin, 31, of Haifa, Police said.

Also arrested were Meir Levizanski, 37, and Zvi Deutsch, 32, from Netanya and Zion Elad, 28, and

Aron Kaplun, from Kfar Sava. Police spokesman Azy Conson said that they purchased large quantities of unused oil cans from another firm and filled the cans with the stolen oil, selling it at the regular market price.

According to the police, 25 tons of oil were stolen during the past six months, with the drivers filling their tanks to capacity and reporting only for half. The two drivers have been under investigation for several weeks, police said.

Triple murderer gets life term

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Binyamin Pinhas, 23, of Beit She'an, was yesterday sentenced by the District Court here to life imprisonment for the murder of 80-year-old Tamar Dadon and her two grandchildren David Duk, 17, and Bruria Duk, 14.

The crime took place on February 28 this year, following teneion between Pinhas and his neighbour David Duk, whom Pinhas suspected of having stolen his bicycle.

Although the cycle was returned,

tension mounted and Pinhas, on the day of the murder, allegedly cut the Duk family's gas pipes.

When he heard Dina Duk, Tamar Dadon's daughter, phone police to report this act, he apparently lost control, seized a Beretta pistol, burst into the Duk home and shot those present.

The grandmother identified him to the police and told the story just before she died.

Israeli disinvented to U.S. symposium

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Anti-Israeli pressure by a large U.S. corporate foundation with close business ties to Saudi Arabia reportedly led to the withdrawal of an invitation to a Hebrew University scholar to participate in a seminar on the Arab world at the prestigious Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies in Colorado.

The *New York Times* disclosed on Tuesday that Menahem Milson, professor of Arab literature at the Hebrew University, had originally been invited to participate in a seminar on "The Arab world in transition."

But the invitation was reportedly withdrawn after the East-West Foundation, a non-profit group founded by the Fluor Corporation, protested the invitation. Fluor is a major construction and engineering firm with billions of dollars worth of business in Saudi Arabia.

Milson, a recognized scholar, is also an IDF reserve colonel who served in 1977 as an aide to the Israeli military governor of the West Bank. He was also appointed military aide to the president Anwar Sadat during the president's visit to Jerusalem in 1977.

An Aspen spokesman yesterday confirmed that Milson's invitation had been withdrawn but said the professor had been invited to Aspen later this month for another seminar.

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Amin's ouster sparks free-for-all at OAU

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI). — Afro-Arah heads of state yesterday wrapped up debate on the ouster of former Ugandan dictator Idi Amin after three days of heated and emotional debate, agreeing only to examine and revise their founding charter to try to avoid similar crises in the future.

Discussion of Amin's overthrow, and Tanzania's central role in it, rocked the foundations of the 48-nation Organization of African Unity (OAU) and turned its 18th summit conference into the most emotional verbal free-for-all on record.

The conference had been scheduled to end today. However, a diminishing number of heads of state present in this steamy West African capital had not even begun work on the prepared agenda and such items as the Middle East resolution, Rhodesia, sanctions against South Africa and the Western Sahara by yesterday afternoon.

Host President William R. Tolbert Jr. finally closed debate on Uganda after a private plenary session when he said, "All of us are convinced the charter of the OAU needs to be examined and revisions made so that such matters as this can be handled appropriately in the future."

The debate had been sparked when Sudan publicly condemned



Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo addressing the OAU summit in Monrovia where he condemned Tanzania's invasion of Uganda. (AP radiophoto)

Tanzanian troops blamed for Ugandan doctor's death

KAMPALA (UPI). — The brother of Uganda's top police officer has been murdered in his home by armed robbers, the latest victim of a wave of terror that has plagued Kampala since the fall of Idi Amin, police said yesterday.

Dr Jack Barlow, head of Uganda's School of Dentistry, was shot twice in the leg by two assailants Wednesday night and died to death on the way to the hospital.

The robbers broke into his house, less than 100 metres from a 24-hour security roadblock, slashed telephone wires and stole household goods before driving off in Barlow's car.

The attack came just five days after President Godfrey Binaisa proclaimed doctor "maximum security" after physicians visited him to complain of the deteriorating security situation.

One of the robbers was dressed in a military uniform, renewing fears

W. German father complains son shouted at in army IDF, on other hand, 'slack but tough'

BONN (UPI). — "We cannot realize a college system within the West German armed forces," Defence Minister Hans Apel said yesterday in reply to a father who asked why his recruit son should be awakened by a noncom's shout when the ringing of a bell would do as well.

"My son wants to know why he is addressed in a shout, from being awakened until he goes to bed?" the father wrote Apel. "Why can't the man in charge of quarters simply announce it is time to get up, or make this known, in a banal and functional manner, by a bell?"

"As the rest of life will be conducted without orgies of yelling, why shout at the army? Why does the duty officer inspect even the direction of the eyeball when a soldier stands at attention? What connection has the squaring of handkerchiefs with the defence readiness of the Federal Republic? Why is remedial instruction in how a chair is to be placed in the barracks bed room given in the tones of command?"

The father said when he tried to tell his son an efficient army must learn self-discipline, the lad replied: "Have you ever seen the slack mass of the Israeli army? That would be an abomination to every West

No machismo as Portugal gets lady PM

LISBON, Portugal. — Maria de Lourdes Pintassilgo, a 49-year-old former chief engineer in a giant textile plant and Portugal's ambassador to UNESCO, yesterday accepted President Antonio Ramalho Eanes's invitation to become the country's first, and Europe's second, woman prime minister.

However, Pintassilgo's acceptance came before the president's official announcement, expected later in the day, to present the new prime minister to the country.

Eanes was scheduled to meet with parliamentary parties later in the day to announce his choice. He was also to meet with his military advisers, the Council of the Revolution, to secure their approval of Pintassilgo.

In a Latin country with a strong tradition of "machismo" Pintassilgo has distinguished herself by also serving as social affairs minister in two provisional governments since Portugal's 1974 revolution.

Unmarried, and a staunch Catholic, she is one of the country's prominent intellectuals, has edited a specialised magazine called "Industry" and took courses at the atomic energy commission. (Reuter, AP)

UN conference meets on Indochina problem West nations to double yearly refugee intake

GENEVA (UPI). — Western nations on the eve of the UN conference on Indo-Chinese refugees have doubled to 250,000 their offers of resettlement homes over a one-year period.

"This means that one of the major objectives of the meeting has already been achieved," said a spokesman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

With that goal met, diplomatic behind-the-scenes activity was concentrated before the two-day conference today and tomorrow on persuading China against using the meeting as a forum for political attacks on Vietnam.

For its part, Vietnam pledged to go along with humanitarian measures to resolve the refugee problem, but said it refuses "to be placed before a political tribunal."

The high commissioner's office meanwhile published new figures showing there currently are 372,854 refugees and displaced persons in Indo-China, 203,687 of them Vietnamese boat people and 169,167 others, mainly Cambodians, in Thailand.

This was an increase of 14,221 over the last figure at the end of June.

But resettlement offers for the coming year have risen from 128,000 at the beginning of June to 269,000 official offers, and with more to be announced at the conference, the total is up to 350,000, the high commissioner's spokesman said.

The U.S. has already doubled its quota from 7,000 to 14,000 monthly. Britain is announcing that it is taking 10,000, Canada has tripled its monthly quota to 3,000 and Australia also is increasing its offers.

By last night, 50 countries out of 72 invited had notified UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who will preside in the chair, that they were participating. Of the 50, 24 sent foreign ministers or other cabinet-level delegates.

Vice-President Walter Mondale is arriving today to represent the U.S. The Israel delegation is being headed by Minister of Construction and Immigrant Absorption, David Levy.

British queen off to Africa

LONDON (AP). — Queen Elizabeth II flew from London yesterday to start a four-nation African tour which will end in Zambia, on the front line of the escalating conflict in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia.

The 16-day tour went ahead as scheduled after the 53-year-old monarch expressed her "firm intention" to go despite fears for her safety expressed by British politicians and newspapers.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher gave the final go-ahead for the current tour on Tuesday, when she told the House of Commons of Zambian assurances that every precaution has been taken for the queen's safety.

Both Zambian-based guerrilla chief Joshua Nkomo and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, black prime minister of the embattled Zimbabwe-Rhodesia administration, have pledged to hold off border incursions and reprisals during the queen's week-long stay in Zambia, ending August 4.

The queen is due to open in Zambia the biennial meeting of the prime ministers of the Commonwealth, an association of Britain and her former colonies, of which the queen is the head. Her first stop will be Tanzania.

U.S. Moscow embassy again bombarded with microwaves

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet microwave radiation bombardment of the U.S. embassy in Moscow has resumed in a minor way after a lengthy layoff surrounding the Vienna summit, U.S. officials confirmed yesterday.

An embassy spokesman said, "During the week ending July 15 a microwave signal (the so-called Moscow signal) was active, although at a low level."

The Soviet station had last beamed microwave radiation at the 12-story American embassy on April 27 when it apparently was off the air for a "Soviet effort" to cause tension in Vienna summit.

Diplomatic sources said the microwave source, located one block south of the embassy, directed a very low level of radiation at the em-

Carter names chief of staff 'Jordan's decisions like the president's'

By EDWARD WALSH

The Washington Post News Service WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter has formally bestowed the title of White House chief of staff on Hamilton Jordan, his 34-year-old political adviser, as the Carter-ordered shakeup of the administration spread through the government.

While Jordan received the chief of staff title Wednesday, his first exercise of power in that capacity, it was learned, occurred Tuesday, when he handed cabinet members and White House senior staff aides forms to evaluate their highest-ranking assistants.

Jordan ordered the completed forms returned to him today, possibly foreshadowing an extensive shakeup in the administration beyond the firing of a handful of cabinet officials and senior White House advisers. (See story — page 16)

The White House-ordered personnel evaluation will extend down to the level of deputy assistant secretaries in the 12 cabinet departments, and to the middle level of staff aides in the White House.

A second wave of evaluation, touching officials in agencies below cabinet rank, such as the Small Business Administration, is expected soon.

Kurds ambush Iran police in new autonomy violence

TEHERAN (UPI). — Armed Kurds yesterday battled with national police units near the West Iranian frontier town of Sorow as the government named a new governor-general native to the area to try to end five months of Kurdish unrest.

Press reports from Sorow, a small Kurdish town on Iran's border with Turkey, said the clashes began Wednesday when National Police tried to move reinforcements into the area.

Iran's 1,280km. of frontier has been the scene of sporadic violence since the February revolution that uprooted the shah's security forces in the area.

It was not immediately clear if the Kurds fighting the National Police in Sorow belonged to the autonomy-seeking Kurdish movement. State radio described them as "counter-revolutionaries."

The "Ettelaat" newspaper, quoting officials, said a national police official was wounded and several Kurds killed and wounded in nearly 20 hours of fighting.

It said the Kurds attacked a National Police column as it was passing through the mountainous region along the road from Urumieh to Sorow.

The Kurds were reported equipped with anti-tank weapons, the paper said. The report did not say whether the guns were used against the police.

Kurdish sources in Teheran said the death toll was much higher but could not give any details.

Meanwhile, ethnic Arab leader Ayatollah al-Shubairi Khaqani arrived in Qom for expected talks with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini after three days of suspense about his disappearance from the southern city of Khorramshahr Monday.

Supporters of Khaqani, a radical religious leader who has supported autonomy in Iran's oil-rich south inhabited by ethnic Arabs, had threatened to resume attacks on government installations yesterday if Khaqani's whereabouts were not disclosed.

But the reported 48-hour Arab ultimatum expired without incident.

Ghana expels 38 foreign traders

ACCRA (UPI). — Ghana's military government yesterday told 38 foreign nationals to leave the country within 24 hours, charging that they had violated the country's immigration laws by establishing businesses there.

In a statement, the Armed Forces Revolutionary Council said the 25 Lebanese, 10 Indians and three Europeans facing expulsion all entered Ghana as visitors but had since contravened immigration laws by establishing farms and businesses in the country.

One of the Europeans was named as Henry Abramovitch, a Belgian. None of the other foreigners was named.

Lebanese and Indian traders traditionally handle much of Ghana's commerce, and have come under frequent attack from the military government headed by Ft. Lt. Jerry Rawlings since it assumed power in a coup on June 4.

Italian police use Mafioso quarrels to arrest 18

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (UPI). — Special police units took advantage of a bitter feud among three rival Mafia groups over a proposed superhighway and arrested 18 key suspects yesterday in a wholesale raid.

Carabinieri (special police) units investigating Mafia activities in southern Italy said the suspects, all of them men, were involved in bribery, graft, kidnapping and destruction of property. Police sources said the men were arrested on the basis of rival group members' information against them.

They said the men allegedly blew up portions of the proposed still incomplete "superhighway" of Aspromonte, a \$32m. government-sponsored road to link the Tyrrhenian and Ionian seas.

According to Reggio magistrates, the 18 men were part of a Mafia team attempting to sabotage construction of the vital sea-to-sea highway over the rocky Aspromonte hills.

Magistrates said the Aspromonte strip, thick with forest land, had become the focal point of a gangland war between three competing Calabrian Mafia factions.

They said the first faction, to which the arrested men belonged, wanted the highway blocked fearing it would permit police greater manoeuvrability in the crime-plagued region.

The second faction, according to the magistrates, was using the Aspromonte project to extract lucrative bribes and extortion money.

Yet a third group, working out of the Aspromonte hills, was planning the kidnappings of work foremen and local industrialists. Authorities said more than 100 suspects were hiding in the hills.

Pope may visit White House in fall

WASHINGTON (AP). — Pope John Paul II will visit the U.S. in October and has accepted an invitation to become the first pope to call on a president in the White House, the National Catholic News Service says.

The White House press office had no comment on the report yesterday, but one source suggested that any announcement of a meeting between the pope and President Jimmy Carter might first come from the Vatican.

The only other visit to the U.S. by a pope occurred when Pope Paul VI addressed the UN in 1965, and the late president Lyndon Johnson visited him in New York.

Dalai Lama won't take China's offer

RIKON, Switzerland (UPI). — The Dalai Lama, the 45-year-old exiled god-king of Tibet, yesterday rejected China's latest invitation to return to his homeland.

"The Dalai Lama will not return until he has assurances from China that the six million Tibetans will be granted the basic human rights of freedom of speech, religious conviction and freedom to leave and return at will," a spokesman said here.

"The Chinese will only allow exiled Tibetans to return to Tibet if they agree to being called 'overseas Chinese,' and this they cannot do," he said.

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FOCUS

In the 10th anniversary of man's first moon-landing, Thomas O'Toole, science writer for "The Washington Post," and Jim Scheffer, an editor of "Popular Science Magazine," survey colourful, dramatic and light moments during the decade of the U.S. Apollo moon programme.

THE APOLLO programme that eventually put 12 men on the moon was a technical masterpiece that may never be matched. In the 10 years it took to reach the moon, three astronauts were burned alive at Cape Canaveral. Four more died in crashes, in the five years that 27 astronauts flew to the moon and 13 landed on it, none died in space.

When President Kennedy gave the go-ahead to Apollo in 1961, some of the brightest minds in the country were giving up on the moon. The new National Aeronautics and Space Administration, those fledgling space agencies were to choose a much less odds: 99-to-one, Caldeell Johnson, an engineer at the manned spacecraft centre in Houston, members how the odds were even.

The question of reliability came up. Johnson said recently, "Should we put 99 per cent of the mistakes we've made on the moon back alive?" Or, should it be 999 of 1,000? The cost of the development of a function of reliability. If you can afford to lose half the spacecraft and the man, you can build them a damn sight cheaper.

With nobody willing to make a bet, the engineering team turned to Robert Gilruth, then director of the Manned Spacecraft Centre. "How about three nines?" Gilruth asked. "Three nines? The reliability is nine, nine, nine?" And so it was.

YEAR before, the same people were telling Eisenhower to orbit 50 chimpanzees before a single man. He recommended moving the programme to Africa because there were 50 trained chimps in Africa. Eisenhower's Russian science adviser, George Shul'ginov, said "Manned space is a mood." "Manned space," he said grimly to a group of leading space engineers, "will be our most expensive funeral."

LONDON JOHNSON, called in former von Braun in 1961 and asked him if the U.S. had a chance of beating the Russians. "The goal should be the lunar landing," von Braun told Johnson. "The Russians will be ahead every step of the way but we can beat them to the moon if we start now."

SQUISH. The foot of Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin equaled when he became the second man behind Neil Armstrong to step out on the moon. Each time he took a step, that's what Aldrin felt in his left foot because that's where the moon was. "It was strange," he said. "I felt like I was walking on a soft surface."

IN 10 YEARS today since the first man landed on the moon, but already the glamour of that event has worn thin. Like the first expedition to reach the North Pole, the moon landings now seem dramatic but essentially pointless exercises from a remote planet. Nobody has been near the place in 10 years. Nor is anybody planning to go again soon.

Nowadays space activities touch public consciousness only rarely, as when Skylab threatens to dump large chunks of metal on people's heads. Even when men do go up into orbit, hardly anyone notices. How many people know that there have been two Soviet spacemen in orbit since February 20?

The number of successful satellite launches is approaching 2,500. Most are now of purely military or commercial significance. The world re-enters the field of manned space flight after a long absence. The first test of the Orbiter shuttle vehicle in November, but the shuttle is mainly seen as a means of trying out the multitude of existing tasks in near-earth orbit more cheaply and efficiently.

In the present economic circumstances, no official course could be caught dead suggesting the shuttle should be used to build permanent space stations from which long-range manned exploratory missions could be launched. The enthusiasts who believe mankind's future lies in deep space are stressing the Orbiter's unmentioned economic benefits, keeping their heads down and hoping for better days.

ALL the better days ever come, or the moon landings a once-only technical display of bravado? For all, with today's technology it would be possible to establish a permanent base on the moon within six or seven years if one were willing to spend the money. But nobody can find a good enough reason for spending so much money.

There are no remaining technical barriers to the creation, over some decades, of a network of scientific bases and settlements all over the planets and other bodies of the solar system, linked with each other and earth by regular space flights. All that is required is the further development and refinement of existing techniques, a lot of time, and the investment of unimaginably vast sums of money.

Whether or not that money gets invested, however, depends on the calculations of the eventual returns on the investment. Those returns would be most likely to come in the form of scarce raw materials, and most especially new energy resources. But the investment would be on the order of several years' global income spread over 50 or

most historic walk two people ever took. IT WAS different with Pete Conrad and Alan Bean, who flew Apollo 12 to the lunar surface. They were so covered with moon dust when they left the moon to rendezvous with their comrades Dick Gordon that Gordon ordered them to take off their space suits before he'd let them in the command craft.

"We stripped naked," Conrad said, "and transferred the suits up to Dick. Naked they were except for their helmets. Conrad and Bean kept their helmets on because the dust they took in with them was getting in their eyes."

"It wasn't a very good configuration to be in," Bean said, "but we had no alternatives at the time." TWELVE YEARS after the fire that incinerated Gus Grissom, Roger Chaffee and Ed White, the effects of that tragedy linger on. One who remembers best is onetime Apollo spacecraft manager Joe Shea, who in four months went from his job in Houston alongside the astronauts to a NASA headquarters job in Washington, then to Polaris and then to Raytheon. Nobody remembers the Apollo fire with the intensity that Shea does.

"We'd been concerned about fire," Shea said, "and the way you handle fire is to keep anything that might spark — because the only way you'd start a fire would be by an electrical short of some kind — keep it away from anything that might burn, so there wasn't any chance something might sputter. Anything that could cause a spark and ignite something else was a hazard."

The Apollo fire (January 27, 1967), Apollo spacecraft 204 was a fire hazard. The astronauts had installed extra Reschel netting to hold things in place. Reschel netting is flammable. They'd added 4,000 square inches of Velcro to fasten things down — Velcro is flammable. Loose pads littered the spacecraft floor.

"I remember saying that same day, 'Hey, let's pull that stuff out of here because it's a 99 (pure oxygen) test,'" Shea remembered. "We were literally talking about that kind of thing the morning of the accident."

The Apollo fire claimed more than three casualties. One of Shea's deputies suffered a nervous breakdown. Shea spent the night with him, talking him into entering a rest home. The family minister arrived, suggesting the same thing. The next day, the man was taken to a sanatorium in a straightjacket.

Joe Shea, seated next to the astronaut who made a flame-resistant suit for Apollo, stood in the aftermath of the fire, driving his fists into his eyes, playing hands

more years. Moreover, it would be decades before the investment began to produce worthwhile returns. So the question of whether or not there will be a human society and economy spanning the solar system in the year 2078 depends ultimately on the continued domination of earth by high-technology, Western-style economies whose enormous energy requirements demand these further resources. If we all decide to stop eating meat, scrap our machines and commune with nature, there will be no need for major expansion into space.

BUT DESPITE the anti-growth and anti-science sentiment which parts of the West are experiencing at the moment, the basic technological orientation of Western culture is well-nigh unalterable. Barring catastrophic war that physically destroys them, the high-technology Western societies (including the Soviet variant) and their emulators elsewhere will continue to dominate the world economy. That means a continuously rising demand for new resources which will eventually drive man out into the solar system.

We are not, of course, talking about mass emigration in search of living space, on the model of the great surge of population from Europe into the Western Hemisphere during the past three centuries. Only a tiny fraction of the human race is ever likely to leave the confines of the earth's atmosphere.

None of the other planets in our system is hospitable to unprotected human life. To transform any of them into a habitable environment would require millions of times the energy that the entire human race has consumed in all its history. If the historical rate at which our total energy production has doubled should continue then this might become a feasible project in the 23rd or 24th century, but it is not our present agenda.

What we are talking about is gigantic engineering projects throughout the solar system, in which the tiny space-borne fraction of mankind exploits the 99.99 per cent of the system's resources which lie off earth on behalf of the great majority who stay at home. The appropriate analogy is the deep-sea fishing, offshore oil rigs and seabed mining operations with which we have recently been learning to exploit that other inhospitable environment, the oceans.

THE TECHNICAL literature is already full of similar proposals for exploiting deep space and its resources. Some, probably many, will ultimately prove to be not only technically feasible but economically rewarding.

SQUISHY STEP FOR MAN



ball for two hours and sleeping with the help of drugs the other four hours.

FEW APOLLO astronauts were openly disliked by their peers. With one exception — the entire crew of Apollo 7, Wally Schirra, Donn Elsiele and Walt Cunningham.

Director of flight crew operations Christopher Columbus Kraft Jr. called Schirra "Jackyl and Hyde." The test crew at Cape Canaveral hung a pennant where they trained Schirra's crew. It said indignantly, GROTSON. Get Rid Of The Sons Of Bitches.

Schirra's crew was launched in winds that gusted up to 45kph and when he returned to earth he wrote a

letter to Joe Shea's successor, George M. Low, accusing Low of trying to kill him.

In the 11-day flight of Apollo 7, Schirra snarled constantly at the ground, refusing to do tests he'd been asked to do. Cunningham complained about the same tests and Elsiele fell asleep at the controls. All three left NASA in less than a year.

When Cunningham returned from Apollo 7, he called Chris Kraft and said, "I hear you've been telling people the next time I fly it will be over your dead body." Kraft never hesitated: "You got it from the horse's mouth."

THE TROPHY for hickering to Apollo would go to Manned

Spacecraft Centre Director Bob Gilruth and Manned Space Flight Centre Director Werner von Braun who were always fighting with each other for more control of Apollo. The hickering got so bad in fact that NASA secretly sent the two of them to Antarctica for a couple of weeks to their differences.

THE FIVE who were killed in the Apollo 1 fire were Chaffee and White changed their thinking about safety in April. One thing was a good one: the emergency escape route. The escape route was the top of the launch tower. The escape route was the top of the launch tower. The escape route was the top of the launch tower.

Design and test one before Apollo 5

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They were relaxing on their way back from Houston to Washington having a drink in the back of the Gulfstream after Apollo 11, when Apollo operations director John Stevenson turned to Werner von Braun and said with a slight smile, "Werner, where were you on the night of June 26, 1964?"

Lifting his glass, Stevenson said: "Because I led the raid." (Washington Post News Service)

Advertisement for La Difference restaurant. Features the title 'La Difference' in a large, elegant script font. Below the title, it reads 'The World's Most Famous Elegant Kosher Restaurant'. The ad includes a portrait of Murray Wilson, a testimonial from him, and several smaller portraits of other patrons. At the bottom, it provides the address 'Hotel Roosevelt at 45th Street New York City' and the phone number '212 697-7000'.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including words like 'hina pro', 'o dom', 'intab', 'SSY ag', 'icrowa', 'lafioso', 'Host', 'HEIGTS', 'BRON', 'EM T'.

A WEEK OF BLACK HUMOUR

SOME WEEKS ago I complained about the lack of comedies on Israel Television. I have just realized that the fault was mine: I had been looking for laughter in the wrong places. The jests are there all right, but they are not in-situation comedies, they are items on Mahat, disguised as news. Whoever is writing the scripts has a taste for black comedy, of the "M.A.S.H." and "Catch 22" and "Candidly" type, with a lot of slapstick thrown in.

The week got off to a really uproarious start with that business in Ankara. All those cops and tanks and troops cavorting around and imitating Terrible Turks, as they gathered outside the Egyptian Embassy to cheer for the Palestinians — I was reminded of the Keystone cops horsing around with Charlie Chaplin. Sids-splitting stuff. Black comedy at its best.

All this was just a lead-up to the press conference of Turkish Premier, Bulent Ecevit, in which he thanked the PLO and Yasser Arafat for what the organization had done for the Turks. That droll fellow is a natural comedian of the highest class, with a deadpan stare worthy of the great Buster Keaton himself.

Whoever wrote Ecevit's script did a very good job. That graceful tribute to the Palestinians for killing a couple of his surplus cops, and terrorizing the capital, and murdering some Egyptians — marvellous stuff! But, however good the script, you still need a great comic actor to deliver the lines in this right way, without giving the game away by bursting into laughter, or chuckling to indicate that it's all a joke. Ecevit pulled off this difficult feat in an imitable performance.

IN MY ill-considered complaint about a lack of jokes, I pleaded for

some indigenous humour. Now I must admit that for black humour there is nothing to beat the present Israeli Government. This week I excelled myself in the series, "The Day of the Economy," with Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich playing the main role in his unique and characteristic style.

All great humour has an element of pathos in it, as Byron wrote, "If I laugh at any mortal thing, 'tis that I may not weep." Charlie Chaplin was famous for the tragic undertone to his humour, however much slapstick his scenes contained. Simcha achieves the same effect. With his tubby face, his oval glasses — a take-off of Harold Lloyd — and his very effective eyebrows, he looks like an embattled rabbit defying the hounds to do their worst to him. They do.

Of course, he was aimed this week by a great team of script-writers his so-called economic advisers. For instance, there was that stuff about his suddenly discovering that the price of bread was going up, not a mere 10 per cent, as he had planned, but 50 per cent, so that the housewife would find a loaf would cost IL2.50 instead of IL2.50.

The scene was beautifully produced. A less artistic director would have shown us Ehrlich's horde of economists doing sums on their slates, or whatever they use, and crossing out one lot of figures, and writing others, and getting frantic, and smashing their chalk, and jumping on their slates, and pushing in all directions, and breaking in on the

boss as he begins his outline for the Cabinet, and spreading chaos and confusion. Then we would have been shown shots of the grocers eagerly marking up prices on their leaves and then re-marking them, and re-marking them yet again, going faster and faster, like Chaplin's corn-feeding machine, with smiles of glee on their faces, while we saw housewives gulping, and dropping their parcels, and selling their children into white slavery, so that they could afford to buy a sandwich.

Here it was all done by a single twitch of Simcha's eyebrow. Subtle. I was reminded of that scene in Charlie Chaplin's "Gold Rush," where he gets so hungry he starts to eat his boots. But even Charlie needed some props: Simcha tells it all by pantomime. A great natural comic. All week he was in top form, doing his imitations of Tuvya Tsafir or Simcha Giliadi doing their imitations of the Minister of Finance. He makes them seem like amateurs.

One of the best lines given to him by his script-writers was his claim to have done research, and to have discovered that no minister of finance was ever loved — not Eliazar Kaplan, not Levi Eshkol, not Pinhas Sapir, not Yehoshua Rabinowitz. He is certainly winning the unpopularity stakes. According to his reasoning, this means that he is doing a wonderful job.

I think that it was in Levi Eshkol's day that Israelis invented the story of Eshkol's chauffeur, while driving for his boss in Nahariya, running over and killing a dog outside a

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house in which a party was taking place. The chauffeur, like all good Israeli drivers, wanted to drive off at once, but Eshkol explained to him that this was the yekke town of Nahariya, where dogs were held in high esteem, so he should go inside and apologize. Reluctantly, the chauffeur complied. From inside the house, Eshkol heard screams, shouts, wild cries — eventually, the chauffeur staggered out, his face covered with lipstick marks. He said in a bewildered way, "I went in, as you told me, and said, 'I'm Levi Eshkol's chauffeur. I killed the dog.' And they all went mad hugging and kissing me like crazy."

I wonder what story will he tell about Simcha?

If I may venture a word of criticism, the comedy was a bit dragged out — all those hours from nine o'clock to midnight would have been enough, without going on for another 24 hours as well. Still, we can't have too much of a good thing.

While our main applause goes to the star, we must remember, as he himself said, that it was really a team effort, and all members of the government contributed their share of laughs. It was a great touch to show us the film for the "War Against Inflation" among the advertisements, shortly before Simcha delivered that remarkable line, "Who suffers from inflation? The individual doesn't."

One very funny scene could only have been appreciated by somebody who has seen the stock exchanges of New York, or London, or Johannesburg, during a panic. The wild excitement at the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange consisted of a score of hored-looking hankers sitting around a table, while one of them muttered prices under his breath. He yelling, no screaming, no throwing of ticker tape. That's the way to go broke, Israeli style, like gentlemen with stiff upper lips.

AN IMPORTED funny news item was of Mafia boss Carmine (Lilo) Galante lying on his back, covered with spaghetti and red wine, still trying to smoke his cigar, although he was very dead. This was so amusing that I looked forward with great enthusiasm to "Honour Thy Father," Wednesday night's film about the Mafia wars.

I must confess that I was rather disappointed. One of the main scenes was a straight crib of Lilo's killing, with the dead lying around, covered with pasta and spaghetti. Why can't we have a shoot-up in a Chinese restaurant, with a kosher substitute for sweet and sour pork as the dish triggering the action.

In "Honour thy Father" the pasta was lethal even without shooting — one sensitive gangster died from an allergy to it, or something, we were never told exactly what happened to him. My impression of the film as a whole was that anybody who supported the Bananas family was bananas: neither Joe nor

his son, Salvatore Billy Boy, ever did anything except hide away. Somebody should have told them that they were supposed to be on the giving end of the shotguns, not just the receiving end.

MY ENEMY in Television House has been filling our evenings with masses of French films. Long, long ago, when the French first began to fill-treat us — that was in Charles de Gaulle's time — I swore a mighty oath that I would express my Israeli pride by boycotting French films. Admittedly, my opponent in TV House can now argue that, if he rejects the products of all our critics, we'll never see any films at all, not even our own, Jewish self-hated heing what it is. Still, I maintain that we should shun the French until we get some kind of apology.

Don't tell anyone, but in my despair I even watched the worst film ever made, "Return to Peyton Place," on Jordan. Here I picked up a remarkable budget-saving device, which I pass on, in case Television House ever decides to do an Israeli series. Allison has a five-minute session with Benny Tate, then she goes to her room and thinks about it, so you see a full replay of the — two minutes after you've seen it. Then Betty has a business with Steve Cord and she doesn't go up to her room and think about what happened, with a complete replay of what happened a couple of minutes earlier. Get it? by this double-take system, you get twice the length of film for one lot of shooting. I pass on the idea for what it's worth.



Simcha Ehrlich... a great natural comic.

GOING STEADY: Starring Yvonne Michaeli, Yiftah Katsuz, Zachi Nul. Directed by Boaz Davidson.

RIDING on the wave of nostalgia films, "Going Steady" (a sequel to "Lemon Popsicle") tries to recreate a period that never existed — at least not in Israel.

The teenage stars are Israeli horn and bred, and their *hipus franza* is Hebrew — with a generous helping of Russian and Arabic curse words — but they are carbon copies of the American teenagers seen in "American Graffiti" and "Grease." They wear the same slicked-back hairdos, they drive the same jalopies and everybody dances the same "Jitterbug" and the same "bop." Even the music of "Going Steady," as in "Lemon Popsicle," has been culled strictly from the American Hit Parade of the 50's and the 60's. What, then, makes this an Israeli film? The fact that Yiftah Katsuz's

mother speaks Yiddish, he speaks her husband, and tries to pry into her son's private life as her maternal right? Or that the leading lady's parents eat prime cornpot religiously every Friday night, no matter what fruit is in season, because it's good for the digestion? Or simply the fact that it is filmed in Tel Aviv and the actors are Israeli? Are language and localism sufficient to conjure up a national scene? Regardless of the answers, "Going Steady" is a top-offer hit.

Leading actor Yiftah Katsuz, who was in the principal roles of adolescence in "Popsicle," is still a tremulous teenager. This time he gets the girl early in the film. The

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question is can he keep her?

Zachi Nul, who plays the over-zealous fat boy who always gets short shrift, is the most three-dimensional character in the film, which only emphasizes the shallowness of the rest of the cast, including the fetching Yvonne Michaeli who partially won her own battle to have explicit nude scenes of her removed from the film.

Director Boaz Davidson had no pretensions. He has not tried to make a social documentary or an in-depth

study of the frustrations of Israeli adolescence. What "Going Steady" does offer is mostly entertaining situation comedy with a lot of teenage sex, or attempts to have it, a lot of youthful pranks and a chance to forget, rather than recall, Israel's past. Unlike the recent Israeli film "Wooden Gun," Avi Nesher's first film, "Sing Your Heart Out" ("Ha'Lahaka"), Amos Kollek's "Don't Ask Me If I Love" or "My Mother the General," this film has herrewed tee heavily from American culture to be considered "Israeli." Though that fact doesn't seem to bother the Israeli moviegoers one bit. Perhaps it is the most telling evidence of to what degree we have assimilated American culture into our Israeli way of life.

RUTH ARIELLA BROYDE

SHLAGGER: Starring the Hagashah Halva. Directed by Asaf Dayan.

ASST. DAYAN'S newest film, "Shlager," is a zany, slapstick parody of most of the films we have seen in the last year and a spoof on Israeli society.

Ben-Gurion Shemish is "training" to be a disco star. He combs his hair like John Travolta, his speech mannerisms are those of Sylvester

Stallons and one of his great ambitions is to fly like Superman. "Rocky" comes to mind when we see Ben-Gurion trying to build his lung-pumper in a butcher shop by heating chicken carcasses and by running (or stumbling, if one wants to be precise) up the steps of Tel Aviv's city hall. His gyrations atop a wrecked car in a most amusingly choreographed dance scene recall "Grease," and like "Saturday Night Fever," there is a disco scene in which he woos his girl.

Starring Pauli, Shake and Gavri of the super-popular Hagashah Halva, the film leaves little sacred or intact. What the group does to the Israel Opera Company and their performance of Aida will warm the cockles of the hearts of opera buffs and critics alike. Their destruction of Yaron London's "Behind the Headlines" ("Alei Koteret") TV show is a masterpiece of slapstick humour.

The irie victimizes parents, children, good taste and more in a thousand little ways. Mel Brooks would be proud of director Dayan who had loaded the film with subtle and not so subtle sight gags. The frequent use of Yiddishisms, such as the "Yid" or "good old-fashioned shmitza," and the not infrequent imitations of Grutchio Marx add to the general zaniness.

Though the film appeals to a fewest common denominator of humour, there are many very funny moments.

DAVID GEORGE

Exercise in futility

STREET ART

Special to The Jerusalem Post

"STREET ART," an exhibition of 60 photographs by Jerry Kleiman, examines the scope and variety of New York's outdoor murals. The exhibition is an expression of the spontaneous artistic output of the people of New York, particularly the phenomenon of street art in the 1970s. It will be on show at the American Cultural Centre in Tel Aviv from Wednesday through August 24.

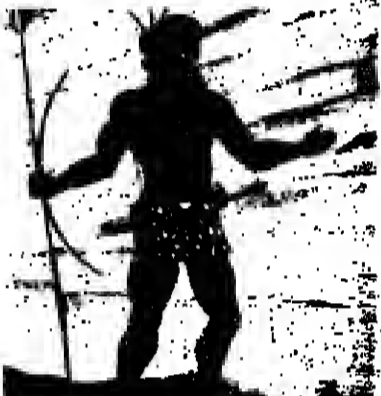
When street murals started appearing in the late 1960s, they were mostly painted by anonymous artists in the poorer areas of the city. That period was marked by the Vietnam War, the hippy movement and political and social unrest throughout the U.S.

Styles — along with attitudes — changed, and people began to emphasize greater self-expression and the need for community action to solve problems.

One result was that street art and the painting of buildings and homes became acceptable. They were decorated to express the occupants' tastes and ideologies. Political slogans were also seen more frequently, and as the movement for group and ethnic pride and consciousness grew, ethnically oriented murals started to proliferate.

There was never a particularly New York style: each neighbourhood produced its own style. The use and choice of colours, the subject matter and the frequency varied between the ethnic groups as well as between the income groups. The movement continued to gain momentum through 1976, a which time most of the murals were executed. The interest in murals has been maintained, but it has not grown.

During the early Seventies, two large mural groups were begun. One, City Arts Workshop, was involved in community and neighbourhood problems, was social-realist in style and largely committed to political ideologies.



Example of New York street art.

The other, City Walls, took an opposing point of view. It stressed non-objective, abstract murals, unattached to the reality of the street. Colour and shape were balanced on colorations.

But for the most part, the street art of New York was done by citizens who felt a need to create, a desire to express themselves and the initiative to change drab areas into colourful places in which to live.

But there has never actually been a "street art movement" in New York. From the first, street art just happened, developing from many isolated incidents. Today, it continues to happen.

Jerry Kleiman began photographing in 1978. He has studied with Phillippe Halman and Joe Portogallo at the New School of Social Research, but is essentially self-taught. During the last two years, he has had three one-man shows in New York and taken part in several group shows. He has also exhibited in the 1977 International Bookfair in Jerusalem and is an Israeli contributor to "Hatsolam," an Israeli photography magazine.

He lived in Israel from 1970-1974 at Kibbutz Mishmar David and served in Zahal. At present he lives and works in New York.

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John Stoppard — Andre Previn
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The Grand Theatre — Dir.: Hy Kalus
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Quartetto Italiano
- Thurs., July 26, Tel Aviv Museum, Tel Aviv, 8.30
Paco Pena — Flamenco Guitar
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Sudden let-down for the mayor

MAYOR Teddy Kollek found his car quaking on all fours like a camel one afternoon earlier this month on the narrow, steeply sloping street of the Sabatim Bar Ilan Street. He had left it here for an hour to talk to demonstrators who had blocked the road to call attention to their demand for housing.

Someone had let the air out of all Kollek's tires. Jerusalem police commander Zvi Elyahu's car parked alongside had the air let out of three tires. Were the perpetrators trying to say something by deflating the political decision maker more than the enforcer?

The next day at 6 a.m. the enforcer telephoned the mayor at home to deliver their message more directly. The caller made it clear that Kollek had fallen victim not to pre-housing demonstrators but to anti-sports stadium demonstrators. This time we let the air out of your tires," said the caller. "Next time we'll take your soul (neshama) out of you."

THE ORTHODOX-secular dispute over the proposed stadium in the heart of the city is having ever-widening ramifications. Residents of Talpiaz are circulating a petition against the stadium for a nearby residential neighborhood because they do not want to risk being shouted at or stoned in the future when they drive one on the Sabbath.

Secular residents of Ramot on the opposite end of the city — whose main access road has for months been the focus of Sabbath stone-throwing — have also vowed to fight the creation of an Orthodox enclave named for the centre of their neighbourhood.

Even non-Orthodox not directly involved in such disputes are growing increasingly uneasy. In the Conser-

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vative synagogue in the Kiryat Hayovel Quarter last Saturday, the regular discussion of the Biblical chapter of the stadium issue. A traditionalist immigrant from the U.S. was moved this week to send a copy of an article on the stadium controversy to a friend on the West Coast who has long been contemplating aliyah saying that if 50,000 liberal immigrants like him were to immigrate from the U.S. the ultra-Orthodox would not be able to arbitrarily impose their will on Israeli society.

MEANWHILE, the ultra-Orthodox campaign against "Hellenisation" which began with the stadium has extended to an amphitheatre planned for the southern edge of the Jewish Quarter in the Old City, abutting the city wall opposite Batei Machse.

Aguda councilmen have objected to an amphitheatre, whose very name betrays its Hellenistic origins, on the road leading to the Western Wall 400 metres distant. It was unnecessary, they said, to have theatrical or dance performances so close to Judaism's holiest site.

Municipal authorities replied that there had already been highly successful concerts in the Jewish Quarter's Deutscher Platz, which is even a few dozen metres closer to the Western Wall, with no one objecting. Nevertheless, they agreed to change the designation of the amphitheatre, designed by Moshe Safdie, to a park. It was the only patch of green open space the Jewish Quarter would have, they argued.

The Orthodox representatives mused about the new designation while and concluded that this too held its dangers. They did not want, they said to Kollek — in Yiddish, as it happened — to have benches where boys and girls "kessen sich arumhaken (can embrace)."

The latest thinking on the subject is that there will be a green terraced slope — to be called the grassy knoll? — but it is not clear whether there will be benches or how boys and girls can be discouraged from arumhaken on a grassy slope without benches.

As for performances, said a municipal official, the site is not an amphitheatre. But if, he said, in the future, three or four musicians want to stand on the bottom of the slope and play their instruments would that be so terrible? And if people sit on the slope and listen, and God willing the weather is good and the music is too, that's not so terrible either.

So who says it's terrible?

THE STADIUM ISSUE apparently accompanied Prime Minister Begin to Alexandria last week for his summit meeting with President Sadat. The issue presumably wasn't mentioned by the two leaders but it was the first thing mentioned by Begin's chief aide and confidante, Yehiel Kadishai, when he said MK Haim Corfu on the reception line greeting the Prime Minister upon Begin's return to Atarot Airport in Jerusalem.

Begin had been attempting to pressure Yehoshua Matza, head of the Likud faction on the City Council

to agree to search for a new stadium site after Aguda leaders made it clear they wanted Begin's help on this issue if he wanted their help in the coalition. Matza, however, had refused on the grounds that abandonment of the Shufat site meant that there would be no stadium in Jerusalem for many years.

Corfu, the Likud strongman in Jerusalem, had been asked by the Prime Minister's office to lean on Matza.

When Kadishai spotted Corfu on the airport reception line, he asked, "Has Matza changed his mind about the stadium?" Corfu's reply was negative. He also indicated he himself was opposed to the alternate site being considered south of Mar Elias since the cost of roads alone to that remote site would match the cost of a stadium.

THE HEBREW University stadium was again raised this week as a possible alternative — this time by a person long close to the Jerusalem planning scene. The objection against Sabbath games laid down by the donor of the stadium could be gotten around, he suggested, by buying him out — either returning the money to him, if he so desired, or by transferring it to some other university facility. The existing stadium could then be augmented by high grandstands which would also block the view of the field from surrounding slopes.

The university stadium is ideally located in the centre of the city, remote from residential areas, served by several major arteries and provided with ready-made parking in the adjacent government centre which is empty on Saturdays.

With everyone geared up for a good fight, that solution somehow sounds too easy.



Zealots on the road to Jerusalem's outlying Ramot quarter with a message for Sabbath drivers.

Updating Herod's Jerusalem

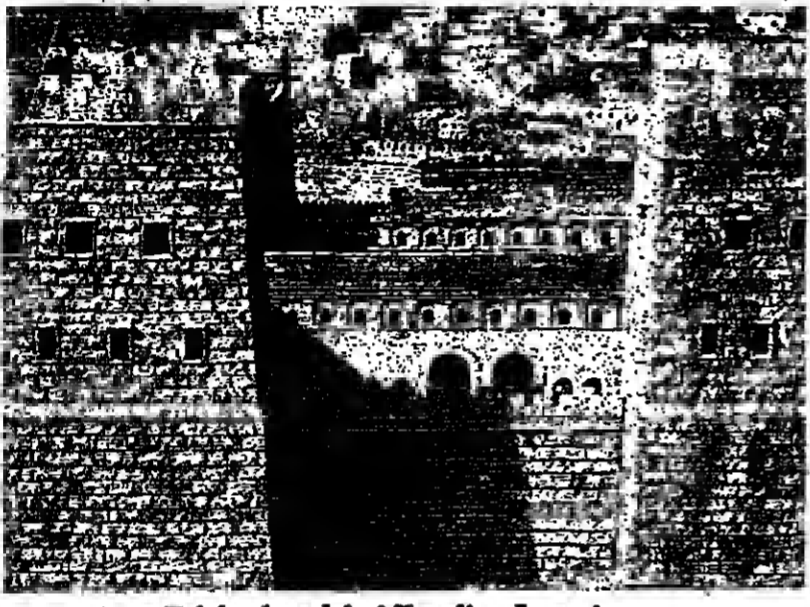
By PHILIP GILLOM Jerusalem Post Reporter

EVERY TIME a new discovery is made at the archaeological dig at the southern part of the Western Wall, the model of Herodian Jerusalem at the bottom of the gardens of the Holyland Hotel in Jerusalem is checked, and, if necessary, changed.

The late Professor Michael Avi-Yonah, one of the leading experts on Jerusalem during the period of the Second Temple, used as his sources the Mishnah, the Tosephta, the Talmud, Josephus and the New Testament.

The late Hans Kraeling, who had the model built at the Holyland, the hotel established on the outskirts of Jerusalem, had a clear objective in mind when he commissioned Professor Avi-Yonah to plan the reproduction. "My father was very concerned because Israelis could never get to the Old City, so near and yet so far," says his daughter, Elsie Weinberg, now the general manager of the hotel. "So he decided that he would provide Israelis with some idea of the physical character of Jerusalem at a time which gave us such a rich spiritual heritage."

Then came the Six-Day War, and suddenly, the Old City was there to be seen and inspected. What is more, the great dig at the end of the Wall became possible. All kinds of new information are being garnered from the dig. After the death of Professor Avi-Yonah, Dr. Yoram Tsurit, also of the Hebrew University's Archaeology Department, carried on the work of updating the model.



Holyland model of Herodian Jerusalem.

"Curiously enough," says Samuel Shatzman, the manager of the hotel, although the Western Wall is now accessible, the popularity of the model has not diminished. On the contrary, every visitor to the Old City goes almost as a matter of course to compare the present day buildings, lanes and walls with the model of the Jerusalem that existed at the beginning of the Christian era.

Kraeling planned another service for the people of Israel: he acquired a unique collection of alabaster models of Egyptian sphinxes and other carvings because Egypt was also inaccessible at the time to Israelis. He built a small museum in the hotel grounds, close to the model. After his death, these alabaster models were donated to the Israel Museum. The former museum, and the area around it, have now been redesigned and given the name of the Holyland Gardens. The building and surrounding gardens can be hired for weddings, business seminars and similar functions, by people who want to arrange their own catering.

THE HOLYLAND grounds cover an area of over 100 dunams, and

provide some of the most attractive landscaped gardens in the capital. When Kraeling originally approached the Government with the idea that he would set up an hotel patterned on Swiss and South American models, the site was well to the west of built-up areas of Jerusalem. So he was given virtually an entire hill to play around with. Since then, the blocks of apartments have marched relentlessly westward, have bypassed and encircled the Holyland. "We call it an island of greenery in a sea of concrete," says Sharon.

He and his associates are determined to maintain the character of the "island" as a place for relaxation consistent with the beauty of the gardens. There are two tennis courts and a swimming pool, which are also used as a sports club by local Israelis.

"We don't try to compete with the big hotels," says Sharon. "We're not after mass tourism. We try to retain atmosphere, individuality, a relaxed touch. Judging from the reactions of our guests — there are many Christians and Israelis among them, as well as Jewish tourists — we are succeeding, because they come back to us, again and again."

Studious summer visitors

Special to The Jerusalem Post

A PHYSICIAN from England, a priest from New Jersey, and a U.S. Navy chaplain returning home via Israel after three years of duty in Japan are among the 1,000 summer students at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Coming from 30 countries, ranging from Barbados to Iceland, the majority — 900 — are enrolled in the July and August courses conducted by the University's School for Overseas Students on the Mount Scopus campus. Others are taking a law course under joint sponsorship with Temple University Law School of Philadelphia. A third group is studying natural science.

Courses in the main programme are taught in both English and French, specially prepared for those coming from abroad.

The participants in this programme pursue a wide variety of studies at their respective universities, including medicine, law, the rabbinic, mathematics, art, psychology, education and Judaica. A number of the students are at the Hebrew University for their second or third summer programme. Some 65 per cent are undergraduates, 20 per cent are graduate students and the remainder have already completed their formal education.

OF THE STUDENTS enrolled, 200 are studying modern Hebrew language, Arabic and Biblical Hebrew.

The course "Contemporary Middle East" deals with the new peace treaty, Arab culture and Israeli society. Students in this course participate in a field trip to a Beduin encampment and meet leading Israeli and Arab personalities. "Walkers and Folklore Among Oriental Ethnic Jewish Groups in Israel" exposes the students to the culture of the Jews of Yemen, Kurdistan and India.

Searching for the roots of a name

Portion of the Week: Mattot-Masai, Numbers 30.8 to the end. Haftarah: Jeremiah 2.4-28; 5.4; 4.1-2. The verse discussed is Jeremiah 2.21.

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THE BIBLE three times mentions the species of grapes known as Sorek and always in a metaphor applied to humans.

In the Haftarah for this Sabbath, Jeremiah refers to the degeneration of the people of Israel in his time in the words, "And yet I planted thee as a Sorek, wholly a right seed. How then art thou become a degenerate plant?"

In Isaiah 5.2, there occurs the metaphor of Israel in the man who planted a vineyard "And he fenced it and removed the stones and planted it with Sorek... and he hoped to produce grapes, but it brought forth unripe sour grapes."

Early in Genesis 49.11, Jacob, in blessing Judah, says, "Binding his foal unto the vine and his ass' colt to the Sorek."

The first two references make it clear that the Sorek was the choicest of vines, producing the most delectable grapes, but in what did its ex-



Nahal Sorek (Barzilay)

cellence lie? The root of the word occurs once more, though in an entirely different context. In Zechariah 1.8 there occurs the vision of a man riding upon a red horse... and after him there were red horses, scurrying horses and white horses." Sorek therefore refers to a colour neither white nor red, and, as it happens, the same root in Akkadian, as well as in Arabic, means "blood red" or "crimson."

One can therefore be confident that the Sorek was like the choice grapes the Twelve Spies brought back from Hebron (Numbers 13.23), which are dark crimson or even black, and are still the choicest of Israel's grapes. Some, however, connect the root with the similar-sounding root sorag (a lattice work), which is found in Genesis 44.10 and 12 also referring to the vine, where it is translated "branches."

From these two derivations emerges the picture of a vine with branches interlaced and producing the most superb variety of crimson or near black grapes.

The only other reference to the Sorek in the Bible is as a place name, Nahal Sorek, the brook Sorek, where dwelt Deliah (Judges 16.4).

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A MATTER OF DISCRIMINATION

"GROSS DISCRIMINATION between secular and religious girls," Knesset Member Chafik Grossman (Alignment-Ma'ariv) called the amendment to the 1983 National Service Law, whose first reading the Knesset passed on Tuesday, July 8.

That law requires girls who are exempt from conscript service in the Israel Defence Forces under the 1949 Security Service Law to do two years of *shervut le'umi* (national service) as nurses' aids in hospitals; tutors, community-centre workers and youth-group leaders in poor urban neighbourhoods, development towns and border settlements; and the like.

Many exempted girls do *shervut le'umi*. However, their service is, in effect, voluntary because the 1958 law has never been implemented. The present amendment formally empowers the government not to implement it.

MK Grossman is only partly right. The way the Security Service and National Service laws are — or are not — implemented constitutes gross discrimination not only between secular and religious girls but also between the religious girls who do IDF or *shervut le'umi* service and those who do not.

The girls who do not serve — and, for that matter, those who do only one year of *shervut le'umi* — get that much of a head start in employment, higher education and all other private, civilian pursuits over their religious peers who serve the full two years as well as over the so-called secular girls.

There is surely no need to detail the economic consequences of this, and there is no way of measuring the other consequences.

But the discrimination expresses itself in other ways, too. If the state needs the services of girls to the ex-

tent that it saw fit to provide for them in the law, it is patently unfair that the burden should not be borne equally by everybody. It is unfair both to those children who have to bear a greater share of the burden and to those whose parents, or the sub-cultures in which they live, teach them that they do not have to carry their share of the national burden.

Furthermore, it contributes to the atomization of an already badly atomized society: while most of our boys and girls, religious and non-religious alike, are serving, many — precisely the religious, for whom service to their nation and land should be a sublime mission — are busy with their "self-actualization," as though we were already living in the Messianic Era.

It is well known, best of all to those religious circles themselves, that not all the young men who remain in *yeshivot* instead of serving in the IDF and not all the young women who do whatever they do instead of at least one or two years of *shervut le'umi* are doing so for the sake of Heaven or of the Jewish people.

MANY ORTHODOX Jews maintain that their 18-year-olds are too delicate to be exposed to the permissive norms and pressures of the general society, particularly in the concentrated form in which they are at present under the conditions of military life.

It is true that many children are that vulnerable; that our society has been swept by the prevailing winds of permissiveness; and that in the

three men — the Prime Minister — would agree to the proposal. It seems that he has become aware of the importance of oil to Israel. At Camp David, oil apparently was not even mentioned. During the peace negotiations after Camp David, separate conversations on the subject were, in fact, held. While they were proceeding, the Iranian debacle put an end to Israel's chief source of oil. This, however, was not allowed to disturb the peace negotiations, and the treaty says nothing at all about oil.

It is not a new idea that Israel, in view of her far-reaching concessions, should at least be assured of an independent oil source by being given a long-term lease over the Alma oilfield. It was suggested in those conversations, and the Israeli negotiators were confident the Egyptians would agree. After all, it was so logical. A refusal would be so harsh, so unfair. President Sadat turned the idea down flat.

He is now reported to have agreed to sell oil to Israel, at the world market price; but he will not listen to any suggestion that would ensure Israel's independence of outside oil (as she could be, within the near future, if she were allowed to use the Alma oil and develop the oilfield further).

WHY? DOES Sadat not understand Israel's plight, and how dangerous dependence on the goodwill of others could be to her basic security?

The explanation is simple. Contrary to the wide-eyed beliefs of the

The Security Service and National Service laws not only discriminate between religious and secular girls, but also between religious girls who do national service and those who do not, writes MOSHE KOHN.

compressed conditions of military life the pressure to conform is often unbearable or the temptation irresistible.

However, all this applies not only to the religious but also to the so-called secularists. Many, perhaps most, "secular" Israelis have social and cultural standards that are no less "conservative" than those of the religious. They are no less concerned than the religious about the vulnerability of their children to sexual permissiveness, the glare of shoddy music, limsicks and jokes on the radio and in most of the live entertainment programmes brought to IDF bases, and the ethos of relaxing by reading easy magazines and novels.

Let us assume, however, that Orthodox girls and boys do have a more sheltered upbringing and are more susceptible than the rest. It is precisely to provide for such girls permits to do alternative service in *shervut le'umi* — groups of them together, under the supervision and guidance of a local rabbi and/or his wife if they are serving far from home.

For boys, there is the possibility of doing their military service in the

yeshivot header programme, or of doing a regular stint in the army after attending an advanced *yeshiva* for a year or even more after high school. Finally, boys and girls of the religious youth movements, like those of the other movements, and pupils of religious high schools, like their peers in other schools, can serve in Nahal units composed entirely of members or pupils of their respective movements or school systems.

There is another thing wrong with the argument of these particular Orthodox Jews about the special vulnerability of their children. It suggests that they have no faith in the upbringing they give their children in their homes and in the schools to which they send them. It implies that they teach their children to imitate ritual behaviour and rote-repeat memorized catechisms but not strength of character and conviction and not independence of mind.

Few people would object strenuously to the demand of these people to special exemptions from any form of national service for their daughters and also to a great extent for their sons, if they did not demand equal state-granted privileges

with all the rest of the citizenry, and even some additional privileges.

However, unlike the Amish sect of Pennsylvania and the Natorei Karta here, they reject only some of the duties imposed by the state and by modernity but are prepared to accept all the privilege they can get.

NOBODY DENIES that there is a certain waste of manpower, and especially of womanpower, in the IDF. Neither does anyone who has served, or whose children or whose friends' children have served or are serving, in the IDF deny that some of the conditions of military service can undermine an impressionable young person's cultural, social and moral values. These conditions are not only tacitly present in the atmosphere but sometimes take the form of actively applied psychological terror.

The answer to this, however, is not secession by any part of the Orthodox community. If the IDF has deteriorated morally and culturally, as badly as those Orthodox Jews say it has, and if, as a result, it loses its ability to fight as "a Jewish Army" (with all the good that that is supposed to imply), our Agudat Yisrael citizens will not be spared the consequences. Or, even if this deteriora-

tion does not affect the IDF's fighting ability, the long-range consequences for the quality of life and cohesion of our general society will not bypass them.

The way to combat this is to send into the IDF more young men and women with strong convictions; with a deeply rooted way of life to which they are able to adhere even in an unfavourable atmosphere; with the ability to defend those convictions and way of life in discussions; and, moreover, with the ability to "infect" others with them.

Since the Six Day War, and especially since the Yom Kippur War, the paratroopers of the religious Nahal units and the tank corps boys from the *yeshivot* header proved themselves not only in terms of their own fighting ability and their integrity (*shervut le'umi*), but also in terms of those who were in the salutory effect that those units had on the morale — in both Jewish and general human terms — of the others alongside whom they served.

The header programme has since been expanded not as a result of what some people like to call "Orthodox extortionism," but because company commanders want more platoons of them and battalion commanders more companies of them, even in peace time.

THERE IS one more count on which our Orthodox are wrong, no tactical as well as moral grounds. In the way they are conducting their struggle on the issue of compulsory national service and on most other issues pertaining to what they consider to be the Jewish character of Israel.

How then can we complain about their having these innocent visions?

FAR MORE significant and far more dangerous is the fact that the leaders of the nation are living in a cloud-cuckoo-land of their own. Of the Prime Minister's return last week from his meetings with President Sadat in Alexandria, reports were circulated that the two had held comprehensive talks on the strategic problems of the region. No less an authoritative voice than that of the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office has pronounced on the significance of these discussions.

"If, as you surmise," he told interviewer David Landau, "the two of them discussed Bahrain and Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia, and the Straits of Hormuz, then that means first and foremost that the Israel-Egypt peace is becoming a new political reality in the area. In addition it is a demonstration of the growing friendship and candour between the." (*Jerusalem Post*, July 15, 1979).

It so happens that it patently means nothing of the sort. It is not new, and it has little to do with the realities. Just a year ago, in July 1978, before Israel's final, formal surrender of Sinai, President Sadat already discussed precisely those strategic topics in friendly candour. Then it was Shimon Peres, the opposition leader, who was the beneficiary (in Vienna) of Sadat's profound thinking; and Peres returned to Israel manifestly filled with wonderment at Sadat's

rich fathers.

Imagine the jetses kibbutzniks of all ages being driven around in limousines, lounging on the beaches in Tel Aviv, San Remo and Monte Carlo, patronizing the arts, playing golf, tennis and bridge, gambling in casinos and crowding luxury hotels, throwing wild parties, with management closing its fatherly eyes just to keep them out of the way. Yet at home on the kibbutz they maintain the socialist idealist ritual — they contribute according to their ability and receive according to their needs. It is unfortunate that their ability is low and their needs is excessive. But while the kibbutz economy can afford it, why not. As long as the Chiderella ritual is followed carefully, the kibbutz may continue as the capitalist wolf in socialist underwear and the political potential of the kibbutz movement can be exercised.

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altness to the Soviet threat and his expansive friendliness to Israel. He actually suggested to Peres that Israel (if she behaved well) might have a role in a scheme of joint defence for the region.

Then, however, having enthused Peres with the vision of Israel saluting forth with Egypt's hesing (and that of her fellow Moslem States) to the succour of the West against Soviet incursion — Sadat, handily innocent, offered him some advice; that Israel (having been reduced, in accordance with his wishes, to the indefensible 1967 lines) should seek her security in "an arrangement with the United States." "If you are attacked," he said, "they will come to your help."

THE EVENTS of the ten months since Camp David have certainly made drastic changes in the geopolitical map. These changes have made the surrender of Sinai not only more absurd and dangerous for Israel, but senseless from the point of view of the West and indeed of the states in the area. Yet Sadat has remained unmoved. Those changes are irrelevant to his central purpose — which is the shrinking of Israel. To the Arab states, whether or not they are in the path of Soviet expansionism, the primary target is Israel. The Saudi ally of Tabuk, built precisely across the border from Israel, is the pointed symbol of that priority.

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Cloud-cuckoo-land

Two events in the past week demonstrate that Israel and many of her friends are sharing an illusion, writes SHMUEL KATZ.

cloud-cuckoo-landers. Sadat does not share their concerns over Israel's problems of security, or ultimately over her existence. For that same reason, Sadat insisted on conditions for "peace" which deprive Israel of her minimal rational security requirements — no airfields in Sinai, no strip of territory along the border furthest from Egypt, no control at all on the Red Sea Coast, no buffer countries; and to Israel's east he insists on a total withdrawal to the "1967 lines." The explanation is that to Sadat, the peace treaty itself is first of all an instrument to ensure for Egypt — and for her Arab sister-states — the best possible starting conditions when they decide on a future war against Israel.

Moreover, a consistent feature of Sadat's stance throughout the negotiations is his meticulous care to ensure that that future attack will be assured of international "legitimacy." That was why he insisted on an appropriate amendment to Article Six of the treaty (now contained in an annex). Safeguarding

the legitimacy of future action against Israel also precludes the granting of a lease. A lease moreover would confer rights on Israel, and the Egyptians, like all the Arabs, do not wish to recognize any Israeli rights.

An Israel dependent on outside sources (including Egypt) for her vital supplies, an Israel reduced territorially to the utmost degree of vulnerability — that is the Israel with which Sadat is prepared to make peace, and to do so even with smiling warm cordiality towards her leaders.

IT IS TIMELY to recall that some nine months ago (before the Iranian debacle), when Minister of Defence, Ezer Weizman, was urged by William Levitt of New York, to ensure a degree of oil-independence for Israel by obtaining at least a lease on the Alma oilfield, he was accorded the brief and illuminating reply: "Forget it!"

The peace treaty had then not been signed. It was possible to present the demand as an ultimatum. There was

no rational reason why the Israeli Government should not have understood, as Mr. Levitt (and many others) did, how dangerous it was to depend on Iran, and even on the U.S., for oil.

It was, however, unreasonable to expect the Minister of Defence to concern himself with such marginal matters, especially as he might be so doing annoy his friends in Cairo.

Today, with the treaty signed, Israel is completely dependent in this matter on the goodwill of the Egyptians. Their motives are clear, for anybody not living in cloud-cuckoo-land. There is now no means of exerting pressure on them, so the answer to the good Young Israelites of the U.S. can only be a very respectful "The influence of good Zionists in the U.S. can be understood, Israeli propaganda itself has played no small part in the many-faceted campaign to build the image of Sadat as the great initiator and the architect of peace in the Middle East. By now he is even depicted as a friend of

rich fathers.

Imagine the jetses kibbutzniks of all ages being driven around in limousines, lounging on the beaches in Tel Aviv, San Remo and Monte Carlo, patronizing the arts, playing golf, tennis and bridge, gambling in casinos and crowding luxury hotels, throwing wild parties, with management closing its fatherly eyes just to keep them out of the way. Yet at home on the kibbutz they maintain the socialist idealist ritual — they contribute according to their ability and receive according to their needs. It is unfortunate that their ability is low and their needs is excessive. But while the kibbutz economy can afford it, why not. As long as the Chiderella ritual is followed carefully, the kibbutz may continue as the capitalist wolf in socialist underwear and the political potential of the kibbutz movement can be exercised.

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Beating the system
GEORGE SINGER reflects on the development of the kibbutz — and lets his imagination run riot.

founder, who doles out pocket money to the family, except that in place of the father figure, there is a theoretical ideal — alas watered down to apply to internal relationships only.

There is, of course, a danger where the material incentives are not operating and where livelihood is assured that quality of work will deteriorate. Quality of work will give way to quality of life, which is acceptable if you have an isolated island community.

It is interesting to let one's imagination run riot and imagine how the future will develop. If we assume that there will always be some members of the kibbutz who will continue the management function of industry and agriculture for the intrinsic

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How odd of God

There's no more poisonous brew than anti-Semitism mixed with oil, writes EPHRAIM KISHON in reviewing the meeting of Bruno Kreisky and Yasser Arafat.

CAN A JEW be an anti-Semite? With a bit of good will he can. Clever and creative that they are, Jews have always been strong on Nobel-winning inventions and arguments for self-hatred.

As for the Chancellor, he'd make Freud hug himself with joy. Kreisky's father was a wealthy industrialist. So Kreisky *deus* became a socialist. His mother was Jewish: he makes it a point to offend the Jews' enemies. What the Chancellor won't see is that one's Jewish affiliation isn't a question of race, religion or nationality, but of one's self-respect; in other words, a man's respect for himself as a man being, Dasein remained a Jew for all that he converted to Christianity.

Kreisky didn't convert and isn't proud; he's ashamed of his descent. He got out of his way to show he has himself off from his fathers, but he does show his horribleness towards his brothers. He talks to Arafat about "Israel's impudence," and in every other sentence about us scrupulously inserts the Nazis.

The Chancellor doesn't hate Jews, of course. Like his PLO colleague, he has it in for Israelis. He's always ready to use his influence for the Jews of Israel. He's gracious to Jewish drop-outs. It's only us he disapproves of: us and our Jewish state. He can't see why we need a state of our own, when a Jew can be Chancellor anywhere.

SUPPORT FOR the PLO nowadays isn't just the inevitable byproduct of our views or the energy crisis, it's a new guise for plain old anti-Semitism. There are fashions in anti-Semitism. There are fashions in anything else; we've had the

Elders of Zion, we've had *matra* haked with the Christian babies' blood. Today it's the just cause of the Palestinian people.

It really comes to the same thing, give or take a *matra*, but it's oh so much more elegant. You are both for the Jewish State and for its liquidators, i.e., you're neutral and enlightened. Like who? Like someone piously kneeling before a memorial to the Holocaust victims and at the same time refusing landing rights to U.S. aircraft carrying vital munitions for Holocaust victims under siege.

WHAT DID rather spoil it for people was our peace with Egypt. How dare we? The West is furious with us. They had made up their minds that Begin — that fanatic with his muddled Jewish mysticism — would be the last man ever to make peace, and before they knew it — there he was on the White House lawn.

The West blinked, and adopted a new line: denouncing it as a separate peace. They say "separate peace" as if it were a crime, an act of political perfidy. They talk of "a peace that must lead to war" whatever that means. They talk all

the louder now that the price of oil has risen to \$34 a barrel.

The West is divided into two camps. One is made up of the oil-consuming countries, the Euro-market, the Socialist International, and the U.S. — sworn champions of King Khaled and, willy-nilly, of Arafat. Facing them is Israel and the world's solar-heater producers, opponents of a Palestinian State. A miserable minority, no question about it.

TIMES WERE when the Chancellor merely used to say nasty things about us; since the abominable peace treaty he's gone over to deeds. Not in his own person, of course. He didn't receive the moderate PLOnik at the airport in his function of Austrian Chancellor, but as a socialist. The Chancellor shook hands with Yasser, the socialist embraced him. The non-socialist Austrian Minister of the Interior just happened to be at the airport, too. Merely as an observer, no doubt.

When the late Golda, a fairly eminent member of the Socialist International, came to Austria, Kreisky received her in his office. As a Chancellor, that is, without any of

the ceremonial trappings. He can be discreet when he wishes.

He looked positively smug at the triple press conference, Kreisky did, nodding and heaving at his unshaven guest, each nod and heave as good as saying: "Are you watching me, Begin?" He really detests the little Polish procer. In private he calls him a nut, in diplomatic circles a lunatic.

He can't forgive Sadat either. The Chancellor views himself as a learned gentleman, grandly preaching global politics at us Middle Eastern midgeets. He pooch-pooches our "South African autonomy plan," though some half-million of his own good Austrians live in "South Tyrol" under Italian rule. They enjoy administrative, cultural and lingual autonomy, while all matters of defence and security are in Italian hands. What's the difference? A couple of octanes, that's all.

There's no more poisonous brew than oil mixed with anti-Semitism. To be sure, the Chancellor informed his numerous interviewers that he had discussed "the moral grounds of Judaism" with Arafat. The mind boggles. Which of the Ten Commandments did they quote in

connection with the Coastal Road massacre? Or did they perhaps debate the Talmudic tractate on orphans and widows *a propos* the murder of the little girl from Nahariya in her father's arms?

THIS WRITER will never forgive Kreisky for making the French likable. Better an honest prostitute than a sanctimonious professor.

We once met the Chancellor in person, too. Dr. Kreisky impressed us as a smart Jewish lawyer with a rather lordly sense of humour. We didn't click.

The world considers him a first-rate politician, a brilliant economist, and a great national leader. He feels tremendously superior towards our little Levantine country, with its squabbles, its economic crises, its strikes and inflations. He just forgets that Austria doesn't have to maintain any military forces to speak of. With much kind forethought, the Allies forbade Austria to re-arm itself at the time. Well, imagine Israel without her military burden, without tanks, bombers, troops. Simha Ehrlich could give Milton Friedman a lesson in economics, and our young couples would move into four-room flats with a hop and a skip.

It's easy to be wise at a few thousand miles' distance from Damascus.

So all the best to you, Mr. Chancellor, nice to have met you. We began this piece about you in fury, and here we are ending it with a smile. It looks as if you can't turn us into anti-Semites, try as you might.

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Yasser Arafat and Bruno Kreisky embrace in Vienna.

TALKING TO ASSASSINS

Israel will only achieve secure boundaries through an accord with the Palestinians — and that means talking to the PLO, writes *The Post's* MEIR MERHAV.

LET ME START by solemnly stating that I loath and abhor the PLO, with its espousal of indiscriminate murder as a means of political struggle and its avowed dedication to destroy this state and nation.

This should, I hope, suffice as a prelude to a discussion of the real issue raised in the panic that gripped us at the sight of Bruno Kreisky and Willy Brandt hosting Yasser Arafat: the prospect that we ourselves might one day have to talk with these "crazies."

My colleague Yossi Goell is eminently right when he says (Jerusalem Post, July 13) that "there is absolutely not a lot of doubt that the PLO is the representative, and the only representative, of the Palestinians."

If that is so, we must ask whether peace even with Egypt alone, is viable without talking to the Palestinians — and that means talking to the PLO, even if the actual frontiers come with unspooled hands. Indeed, when the time for such talk comes, we may have to ask ourselves seriously whether it is not better to speak to the masters rather than to their puppets.

There are several possible answers to that question. One is the solemn, magical oath of "never." That may content those who believe that Palestinian nationalism will simply fade away, or who think that Israel can survive "forever" in a permanent state of war. "Never" is a word that has no place in politics.

The second answer is the sophistry of those who, like Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres, say that if the PLO will abjure the Palestinian Covenant and desist from terrorism, it will no longer be the PLO and will thus become eligible for negotiations. The PLO is unlikely to fulfil these conditions in advance of recognition and negotiations. Therefore, this, too, is a non-answer.

The third non-answer is the *mea culpa* of saying that if Israel, under the military occupation regime or perhaps under tomorrow's autonomy, would only foster a "moderate" Palestinian leadership, the PLO would disappear. Obviously, such "moderates" would be regarded as Quislings, without any need to drag in a theory that in the pattern of Arab political culture extremism always drives out moderation.

There remains the need and eventualty of talking to the PLO and no other, on the oft-repeated principle that peace is made with enemies, and in recognition of the fact that, in the last analysis, there can be no solution for the Palestinian problem without Israel's consent, and no peace for Israel without Palestinian acquiescence and acceptance.

If that is accepted, the question is not whether we shall eventually talk to the Palestinians — i.e., the PLO — but on what terms. The answer to that depends on how we conceive Zionism and the State of Israel.

ISRAEL remains a state without "secure and recognized" boundaries. From its inception, its delimitation of its territorial reach has been the core of its struggle for existence. The territorial extension of a nation-state is never definitely established by historical claim, demography or possession based on force alone.

All these are necessary, but not sufficient, conditions. Without them, the national cohesion that underlies the state as a political entity would disintegrate. The ultimate sanction, however, is in the consent of the outside world to the boundaries so circumscribed.

Without an historical claim, without a solid demographic base, and without the power to defend its borders, it will never be accepted or legitimized by the outside world. And without that acceptance, boundaries can in the last resort be maintained only by force — and that involves the perpetual risk of war.

The Israel established in 1948 largely fulfilled these conditions. Its subjective historical claim had long been recognized, albeit perfunctorily, even by the anti-Semite who used to say, "Jew, go home to Palestine"; it was later legitimized by the League of Nations-mandate and by the United Nations.

The War of Independence, with the exodus-oum-expulsion of the Palestinians and the influx of the survivors of Hitler's death camps,

established the demographic reality that shaped the boundaries of Israel. Victory in the 1948 war created the power to defend actual possession.

What shuded us was acceptance by the Arabs, and particularly by the Palestinians. Until 1967 and after, they dreamed of reversing the historical facts created in 1948. In particular, they dreamed of undoing the demographic reality that had come into being by expelling the Jews and returning the Palestinian refugees. They did not realize that the world would never accept that and that they had no power to achieve their aim.

Until 1967, Israel, by contrast, made no territorial claims beyond what it had achieved. It considered itself as *de facto* and final, and turned its energies to the consolidation of the state, including the demographic buttressing of its *de facto* political boundaries. It expected that ultimately the Arabs would join the rest of the world and accept Israel's legitimacy.

THE VICTORY of 1967 made us drunk with power. We first wanted to use our unintended territorial conquests to extract peace and acceptance from the Arabs. And we soon qualified that by demanding the secession of part of the conquered territories on the grounds of security.

In time, powerful material interests in the maintenance of the

status quo developed. It did not take long before the messianic longings that had always been a motivating force in Zionism provided the ideological superstructure for a policy of annexation.

As a result, the entire question of Israel's delineation as a state was reopened. Its historical claim to "Judea and Samaria" is not recognized by anyone; its forcible hold on these areas is challenged and, most importantly, it defies the demographic facts.

That is essentially why we "cannot" speak to the Palestinians, and why we react with such ferocity to anyone who speaks to them. Their very physical presence, let alone their demands for self-determination, is a challenge to the messianic aspirations of expansion, whether these are expressed as the security arguments to which the world will listen — up to a point — or not. Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, not accidentally, senses that and dreams of changing the demographic balance by a million Jews who refuse to come.

The Arabs, including some of the Palestinians and even of the PLO, have gradually begun to realize that the cataclysmic upheavals wrought in 1948 cannot be undone. We still suspect that their acceptance of Israel, whether *de facto* with clenched teeth, or even *de jure*, is merely a ruse. That suspicion is warranted and provides a basis for demanding

adequate guarantees of our security, including temporary or permanent adjustments.

Israel, however, today goes far beyond that. The chills that now shape its policies are not content with security. They deny the finiteness and finality of the state established in 1948. They dream that the history of 1948 can be repeated. They realize that they cannot make the Palestinians disappear physically, but they choose to ignore what their presence will do to Israel as a nation-state and they are compelled to deny the Palestinians' national existence or wish to remove it elsewhere, to Jordan. They cannot, therefore, talk to the Palestinians as a nation.

The fact that the spokesmen of the Palestinians are morally repulsive assassins is secondary, to the point of irrelevance. It would be the same even if they obeyed all the rules of civility.

Even those in Israel who are sincerely, if sometimes exaggeratedly, concerned only with the security of the state are often carried along on the messianic wave.

Until we realize that only an accord with the Palestinians can give us boundaries that are secure because they are recognized — just as they will be recognized only in the measure in which we can make them secure — there can be no peace for us.

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Hadera 22333
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Holon 503133
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Saturday
Jerusalem: (day) Herzl, 37 Yafa, 225059; (evening) Geula, 14 Malehol Israel, 252820; Habash, 21 Wad St., Old City, 264322.
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Iriyat Tel Aviv Yaffo

Because of the mourning for
Rab AVRAHAM BOYAR
Member of the Municipal Executive and Head of the Hospitalization and Public Health Divisions
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Business Opp.

* Shop owner in commercial centre seeks active investor. 232515, work hours.

Groups

* Shivur Organization, united singles in Israel and throughout the world. Send your full details and your age to P.O.B. 6190, Tel Aviv.

Matrimonial

* Electronic technician, 46; 165; European. P.O.B. 8172, Jerusalem.

Personal

* 38; 175, unique(m) + flat seeks partner for intimacy. P.O.B. 3785.

Where to Stay

* Furnished rooms in Arad for vacation. 08-701200, 08-783077, 08-783077.

Personnel Wanted

* Horev Girls boarding school requires: 3) general kitchen staff; 4) general laundry staff; 5) vehicle driver for purchases and deliveries.

Jobs

* Required, letter press printer, 40 hours per week in Petah Tikva. Tel. 232181.

Accountants

* Wanted bookkeeper(m) with diploma, full time. Pal-Bar Ltd., P.O.B. 446, Kiryat Malachi.

Domestic Help

* Metapelite for 2 + live-in + housework. Tel Aviv, 246808.

Job Training

* Courses for women's hairdressing, cosmetology, manicure, pedicure, etc.

Purchase/Sale

* Bargain sale, National household appliances in good condition. 08-234545.

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* Doron, blue static plants, tended in cold storage, excellent quality. 08-97712.

Air Conditioners

* All types of air conditioning installation, excellent quality. 08-20293, Moshe.

* European(m), cultured, 42, no children, seeks wealthy(f), serious purpose. P.O.B. 37850, Tel Aviv.

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* Matrimonial, doctor(m) 38, European, attractive and reliable. 03-23423, Matrimonial.

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* Matrimonial, teacher(m) 30, religious, attractive and interesting. 03-23423, Matrimonial.

* Archaeologist, 45, attractive, interested in suitable. P.O.B. 9027, Jerusalem.

* Doctor(m), 37, European, attractive and established. P.O.B. 10049, Jerusalem.

* Horoscope, dentist(m), 28, attractive and established, for marriage. 04-563218.

* Respectable dance party in good and pleasant company. 04-723225.

* Private, Geedlooking academic with broad-minded, lives in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, seeks apartment, very intelligent (1700-1800), P.O.B. 2278, Jerusalem, stating phone no. Discretion and reliability assured.

* Lots of 40-year olds seek serious women. P.O.B. Matrimonial, 03-221743, 04-242022.

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* Private, bachelor, 24; 173, attractive, free, lusty, seeks serious, free, interesting, for serious purpose. P.O.B. 16466-216, Tel Aviv, for 212.

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* Maths and physics lessons from certified academic teacher. 73633, Lachman.

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* Driving teacher for truck required, good conditions. 04-58588, 04-58222.

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* Experienced maintenance mechanics, vocational school graduates, for shift work. 03-232221.

* Shoshan Ltd., Printing Company requires graphic designer for interesting work, good conditions. Tel. 804471, Haifa.

* Metalwork factory in Holon Industrial Zone requires: 1) experienced welder, good conditions; 2) warehouse storeman, good conditions; 3) unskilled metal workers. Tel. 266284, 263227, 07-00-14.00.

* Distributors required immediately for special mail-order service. Ideal work for upper-grade high school students, soldiers on leave, unique salary conditions, the best in the area. Apply to: Beit Yehuda, 258, Aflor, R.D. 7, Electronics, 432111. Tel. 266284, 263227, 07-00-14.00.

* Insurance agency requires bookkeeper with experience in basic ledger accounts with insurance agencies. Tel. 262558, 260119.

* Industrial firm in Bat Yam requires operator for bookkeeping machine with knowledge of bookkeeping. 289488.

* Tel Aviv company seeks head bookkeeper. Good conditions. 03-232221.

* Required, independent bookkeeper, grade 3-4, at least 2 years experience. Tel. 03-237121.

* Industrial factory, Ramat Gan stadium area, seeks experienced bookkeeper, grade 6, temporary work, 24 hours, 12 months, full-time, please apply for details. Tel. 730121-2.

CLERKS

* Public institution seeks permanent office help. Apply: 712/2, 38 Sderot David Hama'ach, Tel Aviv, to Mr. Barak, 5th floor, room 50.

* Public institution seeks clerk, responsible for mail-sorting and duplicating work. 03-237321-2, ext. 226, from Sunday.

* Public institution seeks Hebrew typist on electric IBM typewriter. 03-232222.

* Insurance office seeks serious, experienced typist, 24 hours, 08:00-18:00. Tel. 03-237500.

* Hebrew typist, preferably with experience. Tel. 03-232221.

* Import company seeks experienced clerk, with knowledge of English typing and bookkeeping. 53622, 23443.

* Insurance company seeks typist, preferably with bookkeeping experience. 512171.

* Deck Insurance Agents Ltd., 6 Ahuzat Bayit, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-51313, seeks insurance clerk. Qualifications: high school, fluent Hebrew, work experience in being curriculum vitae, handwriting.

* Printing office seeks young clerk, part-time. 442418.

* Advertising office in Tel Aviv seeks typist, clerk, with experience, work hours, 06:00-18:00. 24212-3.

* English-Hebrew secretary, typist needed, English home language, preferred, good computer skills. 03-232221.

* Cosmetic company seeks experienced typist, full-time (possibly 5 work days), salary commensurate with qualifications. 03-212022.

* Motorola Israel Ltd. seeks Hebrew typist, typing on IBM 4140, preferably with bookkeeping experience. 03-232221.

* A.D. Electrical Installations requires electricians and assistants. 448175, 18:00-18:00.

* Electricians required for construction and industrial electrical jobs. Gush Dan, Apply between 08:00-18:00. 232221, 03-232221, and after 20:00 to Menasheh, 855545.

* G.G. Electrical Works Company Ltd. seeks electricians for industrial and construction work. Apply: 03-232221, 03-232221.

* Electricians needed for construction and industrial work. Tel. 745777, 72327.

* Wanted beginner and good blow dry operator for Salon Doron, 508 Disengoff, 03-232222.

* One time opportunity! Professional hairdresser(m) who is interested in fully equipped salon, contact: 03-232222, evenings 03-92327.

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Savoy Carpentry, office furniture from manufacturer to consumer. excellent quality, quick delivery. Sales: Savoy Carpentry, 200 Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv, 04-623225. Rebuilt Trainers, 108 Hahashmonai, 03-534349.

Kiron, 94 rooms & air conditioning & home, 2nd floor, A-800, Tel. 03-76068, 03-764835.

Plots
* For sale in Kiryat Arye, 1 dunam for industry, 99000, 02071, afternoons: 42654.

Interested in buying plot in block 5025 (Bat Yam-Rishon LeZion), 03-567472.

Bargain! Two-family, 830-sq.m. in Tel Baruch, building possible. IL 299,000. Shevati, 42360.

Holly Hatzira plot for two-family for immediate construction. IL 500,000. Shevati, 42360.

Holon, private plot in block 5025 (Bat Yam-Rishon LeZion), 03-567472.

Bargain in Hatzira, dunam for agriculture, sea, building zone. IL 500,000. Shevati, 42360.

Contractor interested in plots for construction, personal and cash, commercial and housing in Tel Aviv, Ramatana, Sharon. Offers to F.O.S. 28343, Tel Aviv.

Buy 500 sq.m. in Ramat Aviv, IL 200,000, block 8215, adjacent to dunam plots sold at IL 400,000. Tel. 440235.

Dunam for industry in Kiryat Arye, agricultural dunam, 18-dunam orchard next to house in Kiryat Yam, 10 dunams in Kiryat Yam. Agricultural next to industry, Anglo-Saxon, 91209, 24-hour service.

Anglo-Saxon, Patah Tikva, coaks agricultural, industrial, building plots. 21294, 24-hour service.

Even Yehuda, for sale, dunam for construction, private ground, garden, for two-family, IL 600,000. 063-9646.

Nahlat Yehuda Bet, for sale, 503 sq.m., IL 700,000. 395848.

Construction company requires building plots in the center, no agents. 25148, 283507.

Building plots required in Hatzira, Ramat Hasharon, Tel Aviv in exchange for flats under construction in Hatzira, 47061, 19.09.19.99. 19.98.13.99. P.O.B. 2081, Zohara.

For rent, fenced-in plot, 1000 sq.m., 1980 m, including old building, near Blood Field Stadium, Tel. 529778, 820613.

Private, selling 1/4 dunam plot in Hatzira Pithah & building permit and development plans. 937683 till noon.

Bargain! Agricultural plots adjacent to buildings, IL 900,000 each. Anglo-Saxon, 91209, Hahashmonai, Hod Hasharon, 063-3534.

Anglo-Saxon seeks private investors for buying plot for house, minimum investment - IL 600,000. Details: 063-3534.

Parcellated plots, excellent investment opportunity in Hatzira, Hahashmonai, Nes Ziona, Hahashmonai, 2000 buildings, IL 100,000; Hatzira, next to Rehov Aviva IL 200,000. Tel. 523537.

Ramatana, adjacent to industry, building zone, IL 200,000, 2000 sq.m. plot. Labavi, 88 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv.

Ramat Hasharon, 1/4 dunam with house, IL 800,000. Tel. 067-97895, 062-29960.

Hadera, new planning, IL 100,000 each plot. Labavi, 88 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv.

Rishon LeZion, plots for cottages, near center of Hatzira, IL 400,000, possibly in payments. Labavi, 88 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv.

Hatzira Pithah, 9 adjoining plots in Rehov Wingate, with building permits for 10 cottages, front-facing cottages, 407005.

Honda 850, 1978, in condition & all possible extras, 1,350,000. Tel. 76886.

B.S.A. 400, 1976, manual & receipts, IL 400,000.

Rabbit automatic, 1157, IL 600, before test, 03-3315.

Gilera, 1978, after overhaul of motor, 754782.

124, 74, good condition, 55,000km. 03-768115 Saturday morning all week from 12.00.

127, 1974, excellent, IL 400,000. Tel. 762940 not Shabbat.

124 special, 1974, one owner, excellent condition. 065-42423.

124, 1974, 00,000km., excellent condition. Tel. 761213 after 12.30.

Delta 1979, due to departure, excellent, new, 02-921065.

Bargain! Kilton, the most economical car in the world, 1977 with 67,000 km. 119,999. Likewise, supply of new Hatzira, Rehov Israel, 283688, 283623.

Kilton Station de Luxe, 1977, 99,000km., IL 119,000. Tel. 065-94486.

Short Jeep, 1972, beautiful, year test, 477474.

Deux Chevaux, 63, good condition, 10 month test, must sell, 12,000. 03-429244.

Short Jeep, 1970, new condition, many extras, 190,000. 768285.

Bargain Jeep, 1987, open, IL 200,000. 967621.

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GOVERNMENT'S DILEMMA

There is no way in which the adoption of an effective economic policy today could prove non-fatal for Begin's government at the polls in two years' time, writes The Post's YOSEF GOELL.

PRIME MINISTER Begin, in the latest episode of his complex relationship with Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, has again proved that he is both a loyal and a politically prudent party and coalition leader.

Before rejecting out of hand Ehrlich's diffident offer to resign, Begin would have done well to contemplate the outcome of a not too different political scenario that unfolded not too long ago.

It will be remembered that in the immediate aftermath of the Yom Kippur War, Moshe Dayan suggested his resignation as defence minister to then Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Golda rejected his half-hearted suggestion, arguing correctly that if Dayan resigned out of a sense of responsibility over what had gone wrong in the opening stages of the war, then she as prime minister should be held equally accountable.

It is possible to mount a persuasive argument that Golda's failure to carry those assumptions to their unavoidable conclusion had an adverse effect on Israel, on the political future of her own Labour Party and on her own image in the nation's political history.

To return to July 1979. The problem is not that of "Reb Simcha" Ehrlich; nor is the substantive

policy problem that of subsidies. Both are outward manifestations of deeper problems.

Ehrlich's continuation as finance minister in spite of his total loss of control over the economy a few months after his New Economic Policy in October 1977 is merely a symptom of what is wrong with the performance of Begin's government and with the Israeli political system in general.

Just as the issue of subsidies is relatively marginal, when placed against the real problems of the economy — the growth of the external debt, the adverse balance of payments, the imbalance between production and consumption, the maldistribution of the labour force — that have plagued the economy for decades.

EHRlich's resignation should definitely be accepted; and if he has not yet tendered it, he should be induced to do so. But it would be wrong to believe that replacing Ehrlich with any of the candidates waiting eagerly in the wings will provide the required remedy.

Among pragmatic economic specialists — as opposed to ideologues — of all political views, there is broad agreement about the major outlines of the deflationary economic policy that must be pursued in order to stave off catastrophe in two years' time. Also needed is an economic "czar," someone who has the confidence of the prime minister and of the political community, and enough nerve and political acumen to carry out the policy.

Two problems arise, once this has been said. The Likud has no visible candidate of such stature. Even worse is the problem of getting Begin to admit his ignorance when it comes to economic and social policy, and to agree to allow an economic chief the measure of free play needed to carry out a difficult programme.

The prime minister is directly responsible for this week's cabinet crisis, which stemmed directly from his bungling intervention in economic policy several weeks ago when he rammed through a decision to freeze prices and embarrassed his economic lieutenants.

The prime minister should be reminded that David Ben-Gurion (whose style of governing he is seeking to emulate), was a master at keeping his hands off the explosive economic and social issues of the day.

Ad Ben-Gurion, a long-time labour leader, knew much more about economic and social questions than Begin. As an astute politician, however, Ben-Gurion realized that abrogating power in those fields was essential for his claim to unchallenged leadership in defence and foreign affairs.

Dry Bones



claim to apply the sort of deflationary policy that is needed.

In the heat of cases such as a policy — which in order to succeed must impose severe but tolerable burdens on a large part of the voting population — could be expected to hear come fruit, which could serve as a persuasive electoral argument, but only after a few years of belt-tightening.

True, the Likud government has wasted two years. But that is water over the dam. What is needed now is

the sort of stop-gap mentioned above and the preparation of the parties for early elections, say within six months.

(Labour, too, is woefully unprepared to present a coherent alternative economic policy with the political team to carry it out.)

A four-year respite from having to worry about what the voters will say is the minimum requirement for carrying out any economic policy. In Begin's case, what should serve as the final, persuasive argument is that time can only work against the Likud's electoral prospects. The sooner elections are held the better — for Israel's economy, and possibly for the Likud and for Begin, too.

Sadat faces his foes

IT WAS BRAVE of President Sadat to speak up, without mincing words, in defence of the peace treaty with Israel at the Monrovia summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity.

He was addressing an audience of outright enemies and dubious friends. A dozen delegations, mostly but not exclusively Arab, staged a walkout when he took the floor. The only Arab head-of-state who stayed in the hall during Mr. Sadat's speech was Sudan's Jaafar Numery.

The Egyptian President must have known that his plea for support of the peace effort would fall on largely deaf ears. Even those African leaders who might back him in their hearts would think twice before daring to offend the powerful Arab rejectionists.

This attitude is not surprising. Over the years, the OAU has far outrun even the UN in its devotion to the double standard. Thus Tanzania is clobbered for intervening (without, it is true, sanction of law) to close down Idi Amin's charnel house in Uganda.

A spokesman for the Egyptian delegation is reported to have claimed that by placing his views before the OAU President Sadat gave his peace policy "a new impulse." This is questionable.

For all that, it was a courageous gesture. Too bad, then, that it should have been partly spoiled by Mr. Sadat's call for setting up, without delay, a Palestinian government-in-exile.

Any such government, needless to say, would have to be a creature of the PLO, than whom there is no greater foe of Mr. Sadat's peace policy. Were it in fact established, it would at once sue for the right to hold up the process of the autonomy.

Yet there is not the slightest hint in the Camp David accords of any such role for the PLO.

Presumably Mr. Sadat aired this idea at this time because, while it could help repair his image as a friend of the Palestinians, it has very little chance of acceptance.

It is an old idea. It has been rejected before. First, because it implies endorsement, even as a tactic, of a Palestinian state over only a part of Palestine and there are powerful factions within the PLO that will not stand for it even as a tactic.

Secondly, because it suggests readiness to assume responsibilities and not merely to acquire rights.

Yet political initiatives sometimes have a dynamic of their own, not wholly foreseen by their authors. Mr. Sadat would do well to ponder this.

A wrong set right

A PRIVATE member's bill, tabled in the Knesset last week by Moshe Shahal (Labour) on financial compensation for persons wrongfully arrested, makes so much sense that all must wonder why it did not find its way to the statute book before.

Newspapers' autonomy report that suspicious persons were rounded up after a bomb explosion and were subsequently released. This "subsequently" can mean a night in the jug, since the police may hold any member of the public for 48 hours before getting a remand from the magistrate.

The ordeal of being plucked from the streets and bundled into a police van, to go through a screening process at the police lockup, can be a horrendous experience. What Mr. Shahal demands in his bill is that if there is no justifiable reason for the arrest, the person should be entitled to damages from the state.

Who should decide if the reason was justifiable? The courts of law, says Shahal. Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir goes further and suggests, as a possible amendment to the bill, that committees be set up to hear complaints and fix the reimbursement. (The victim would presumably have recourse to the law if he was dissatisfied with their decision.)

Persons acquitted after trial are entitled to sue for compensation. But those who were not even brought to trial, for lack of evidence, get nothing, not even a repayment of their lawyer's bill. They should supposedly be glad to regain their freedom. Mr. Shahal believes — rightly, we think — they have a right to more than that.

READERS' LETTERS

CRICKET FOR YOUNGSTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In order to inculcate the love of the game of cricket in Israel amongst the younger generation, a free coaching scheme is being started for boys between the ages of 10 and 15. The training will take place in Ramle.

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DAVID BEN-YACOB

Lod.

SHOCKED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Transport Minister Haim Landa was "shocked" — as he himself put it — (July 11) to learn the figures of wages and losses, present and future, at El Al.

The public's shock is greater than his, first because it took him so long to find out about these figures, and secondly because just a short while ago, he gave his consent to hackpay for ground personnel for reasons which were not the least convincing, in view of the gloomy prospects of huge losses the company faces in the future.

Instead of getting rough and tough when it comes to the issue of settlements, Minister Landa would do better applying such attitudes when dealing with his own business, namely the Ministry of Transport.

HELENA GAFNI

Jerusalem.

HOUSING AND ALIYA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I cannot accept the reasoning of your correspondent Max Breat that aliya is impossible without cheap housing (July 12). One has only to read the papers from the United States and England to see that the cost of accommodation, especially in the sought-after and fashionable areas in those countries, is also quite beyond the pockets of those wanting to purchase a villa or an apartment. The situation is no different from that which obtains in this country.

If your correspondent chooses to check the figures, he will find that aliya to this country was highest at times when accommodation was just not available — never mind expensive. Olim may come here for one of two reasons: either a desire to settle here amongst Jews in the land of Jews, or heaven forbid, as a result of force majeure, but never because accommodation is cheap.

If I am to be accused of having, ostrichlike, my head in the sand, at least it is the sand of Israel and not Miami Beach, and when I take it out, I can breathe, as a Jew free of all inhibitions, the air of the land of my forefathers.

DAVID HAMBURGER

Netanya.

FORMER BALTIMOREANS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Former Baltimoreans and nearby Maryland residents are cordially invited to submit their biographies for the archives of the Maryland Historical Society, telling why and how they came and settled in Israel. For further information, communicate with the undersigned, P.O.B. 329, Hadera; phone evenings at 7 p.m. (063)-2274.

WILLIAM BRAITERMAN

Hadera.

GET-TOGETHER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Will those who studied at the Rabbinische Lehranstalt Yeshiva Frankfurt-am-Main under the direction of the late Rabbi Dr. Jakob Bogen, many contact the undersigned, who is planned to arrange a social get-together in Israel.

CHAIM CHELL, 4 Hama'ot Street, Jerusalem.

DE. AKIVA HOFFMANN, 46 Lilienblum Street, Tel Aviv.

ORGANIZED CRIME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On July 6, you published a report according to which "the police a month ago presented Minister of the Interior Yosef Burg with a document containing the names of over 15 persons they believed to be leaders of organized crime in Israel," etc.

This report is completely unfounded.

Sgan-Nitzav BARUCH LESHNIK, Police Spokesman, Jerusalem.

WHAT'S IN AN AD

SAVINGS at speeds ranging from 60 kilometres per hour to 100 kilometres per hour. It is hardly "an invitation to lawlessness." The product in question, incidentally bears the approval of both the Ministry of Transportation and the Technion.

E. YACOBI,

Secretary General, Automobile and Touring Club of Israel, Tel Aviv.

WANTON SPENDING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am dumbfounded. How dare the members of the Knesset vote their parties additional funds to cover their obvious wanton spending? How dare they flaunt their unchecked power in the public's face? "We" are told to conserve, to fight inflation, to tighten our belts, and "they" are wasting our money.

The sad fact is that the outcome will be alienation between "we", the people, and "they", the government.

CAROLE MENDELS

Kfar Saba.

SAHAR INSURANCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your article about our insurance company, you wrote that "the (Abaron Sacharov) was unhappy with the Histadrut union now representing the workers." This is incorrect, since our employees are not organized by the Histadrut.

Y. TREISTER,

Company Secretary, Sahar Insurance Company Ltd., Tel Aviv.

SUPPORT FOR THE SHUAFAT STADIUM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. Kollek, please go on with your project for a stadium in Shuafat. You have the support of 70 per cent of the population. Progress and the forces of modern life in the 20th century are on your side.

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